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1,000 PERSONS DIE IN COVENTRY RAID Laval Goes to Paris, Tries Spain Puts Ban To Stave Off Break With Germany Over Expulsions

Policy of Collaboration With Hitler Gets First Check; Laval Seeks Solution

Travel Ends

Nazis Refuse Passes From Occupied Zone

reported to be enroute to Paris today to attempt to stave off a er Reich. definite break with Germany.

reached a critical stage as a redispatches from Paris said German authorities had added to the fric-tion by cutting off passes to travelers from the occupied to the

tion before returning to Vichy to-

First Check Given

ing that only "extremely excep-

Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of the French state, prepared to make an official trip to Lyon Monday to greet the Alsace-Lorraine

refugees.
Meanwhile, French police in the occupied zone arrested 871 militant Communists, Paris dispatches said, closing 35 establishments subversive tracts.

printing subversive tracts. French Stand Pat

After officially protesting the German expulsion action yesterday, the French stood pat awaiting the next German move (Two lines censored here.)

Yesterday's communique an-nouncing the protest said Frenchspeaking Lorraine residents had been given the choice of going to Poland or France.

the province, where about one are French-speaking, onethird German-speaking and the re-mainder Poles, Italians and other foreigners about 98 per cent of those asked to leave chose to come to France.

By Dog Meat Law

Lorraine farmers affected by the expulsion order began pouring into the Lyon area. The government promised them they would be well

cared for and given work.

No departing Lorraine resident was permitted to take more than 2,000 francs and a suitcase of per-

sonal belongings.
The government's protest of the first time since the beginning of the "collaboration" negotiations for human consumption in greater the "collaboration" negotiations described by the since were largely depopulated by the war during much of the grow-ing season. Lorraine expulsion marked the that the Vichy government public-ly has criticized a German action. Dog food was common t

included \$1,280,295,155.60; customs cutlets. receipts for month \$11,652,204.42; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), turn from Germany after the \$2,000,466,568.81; expenditures \$3.- United States entered the World \$1,555,266,267.35; gross debt \$44,211,946,430.09; increase over previous day \$9,244,710.18; gold assets \$21,636,869,910.07.

Kunze Is Released

Newton, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)—Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American Bund, was released in \$1,000 bail today after he pleaded innocent before Sussex County Judge John C. Losey to an indictment charging him with indictment charging him with pink and spiced.

"promoting race hatred" against Jews.

pink and spiced.

In May, 1917, an agricultural expert at Passau, Bavaria, advised

Ruhr Outlook Is Dark

Lorraine Expulsions and German Infiltrations from Ruhr May Indicate Anglo Success

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Germany's expulsion of French-speaking residents from France's proving residents from France's proving of Lorraine was regarded in informed diplomatic quarters here as one more step in Chancellor proported to be enroute to Paris

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Germany's expulsion of French-speaking residents from France's province of Lorraine was regarded in informed diplomatic quarters here fall of France. Before I left unoccupied France at the end of the Mew York Times and the Chicago occupied France at the end of the Miller's plan to absorb that long summer between 20,000 and 25,000

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If the French are being replaced Lyons. French-German relations have by Germans from the Ruhr valley All reported they first had been notified they could remain in Lorult of the expulsion of more than in Vichy—it may also mean that raine if they became German citi-100,000 French-speaking residents of Nazi-occupied Alsace-Lorraine, many's highly industrialized Ruhr ever, they were informed that

has filed a strong protest with the "hot" for the Ruhr that many Ger- leave all possessions behind becommission mans were moving across the bor- cause they had only two hours over the expulsion. Urgent cabinet der and taking over homes of sessions have been summoned for today and tomorrow.

der and taking over homes of warning before being forced to french refugees who had not yet leave their homes.

Among the refugees were many Well-informed quarters said La- Wholesale expulsion of French farmers who said squads of Gerval had assured his cabinet col-leagues that he would find a solu-leagues that he would find a solu-

valley has been effective to a de- since Lorraine was to be "regree not hitherto admitted by Ber-lin. joined" to the Reich only people of German blood could remain.

elers from the occupied to the unoccupied zone.

Before I left Vichy recently it was widely reported that the The French government already R.A.F. had been making it so food, said they had been forced to

homes for bomb-shy Germans peared with orders for their im-from the Ruhr, and at the same mediate removal, forcing the time enable Hitler to "Germanize" evacuation of entire villages and

There was nothing to indicate that the policy of "collaboration for the peace of new Europe," developed in talks between Laval and Adolf Hitler last month, was dead, but the policy this received its first public check. In stopping travel from the occupied to the unoccupied zones, the Germans were reported as saying that only "extremely extremely extreme

tional" requests for passes would After January 1 Germans Also May Eat Foxes, Bears, Beavers Under Rigid Health Laws; French Will Face Starvation

By PRESTON GROVER

Berlin, Nov. 15 (A).-A new law, effective January 1, today legalized the meat of dogs, foxes, bears and beavers for human consumption, but observers doubted the measure would greatly augment the Reich's food supply.

The law which the measure would greatly augment the on fire by planes and abandoned. (Germany claimed last week the

The law subjects these meats to the same rigid health inspection

It indicates that such meats have been on German menus, prob-

lin it is not well known.

French in Tough Spot

European people will be the French, whose northern food prov-

cattle, pigs and chickens are be-

ing slaughtered to meet feed short-

however, already is known to be

difficult with so important a crop

(Continued on Page Three)

In Reich Recalled Most observers here surmise, however, that the second war win-

In '17 However One Great Delicacy Was Elephant Meat; Sausage Had **Odd Ingredients**

New York, Nov. 15 (A)-News that dogmeat has been legalized

Dog food was common then, but

Washington, Nov. 15 (P).—The position of the treasury Nov. 13: Receipts \$10,851,377.59; expenditures, \$15,075,764.17; net balance Receipts \$10,851,377.59; expenditures, \$15,075,764.17; net balance \$2,018,218,588.23; working balance circus to provide choice steaks and

The last American woman to re-555,732,836.16; excess of expendi- War asserted that in Leipzig she found the piece de resistance on local menus was elephant meat, the heel being considered the greatest delicacy. The lions and tigers already had disappeared from the local zoo.

Sausage Odd Mixture

Sausage, standard of the German table, was made from horse, donkey, mule, fish, goat and rabbit meat and from kohlrabi, a cabbage-like plant which was colored

ermans to "follow the example Condition Is Serious of Nebuchanezzar and eat grass." elman and later legalized through-John Zeigler, 75-year-old Quar-Other scientists proudly an-out the state by legislative action, them really like-week-ends. One

On All American **Press Dispatches**

Officials Say That Refusal Is Based Upon U. S. Stand Regarding Efe Service

Madrid, Nov. 15 (A) .- All American correspondents in Spain were forbidden today to send out news dispatches beginning next Monday in reprisal for what officials said was American refusal to allow the Spanish Official News Agency EFE to operate in the United States.

By Lloyd Lehrbas Although the expatriation of EFE, pronounced "Ayfay," is Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Ger- French from Lorraine apparently the foreign service of the Official

Hitler's plan to absorb that long contested borderland in his "Greater Reich."

If the French are being replaced in the vicinity of the above newspapers and agentic cies mentioned are those with regular offices and staff corresponding to the corresponding to th ents in Madrid.

The reason given was that the United States government had re-E. F. E. which planned to send to America and that E. F. E. had been refused permission to set up an office in the United States.

It had been proposed to send as E. F. E. correspondent to the States Jose Antonio Jiminez Arnau, brother of the director general of the Spanish government Press Bureau, Enrique No further details were given

There was no indication that American correspondents would be obliged to leave the country.

New Tube Is Opened New York, Nov. 15 (A).—The city's \$58,000,000 double-tube tunnel under the East River, connecting the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, was formally opened to automobile traffic today. Financed with WPA funds, the Queens-Midtown tunnel was designed to relieve consected by idea. signed to relieve congested bridge traffic between Manhattan and Long Island. Ten million auto-

Two More Ships Safe
London, Nov. 15 (A)—An admiralty communique said today

Rock of Gibraltar that two more ships of the convoy attacked by a German raider November 5 in the Atlantic were safe, making a total of 32 safe out of 38. It added that so far as it knew only four ships were sunk entire convoy was sunk.) One ves-sel still is unaccounted for, it said.

ably in larger amounts recently A government spokesman added that from the northern part of the power **Experience Cold**

ter, hard as it may be, will treat Germany easier than almost any other country in Continental Mercury Establishes Near Record Plunge to 30 Even such a domestic animal as the horse is far from a common dish in Germany. If there is more

Around Jacksonville (By The Associated Press) than one horse restaurant in Ber-

Neutral observers in Germany uspect that the hardest hit of any freezing mark from the Ohio val- intends to "clean out" the Mediinces were largely depopulated by ley southward beyond Tallahassee terranean.) and Jacksonville, Fla., for some of the lowest temperatures on record Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Poland are on a restricted diet, and in Holland and Denmark many for so early in the season.

The middle west was not quite soil, has been heard repeatedly so cold as yesterday, although zero and below was reported in several ence with Generalissimo Francisco ages. But the Germans say that food supplies in these countries are large and that only Norway sections. In the east temperatures Franco. may be expected to have difficul-ties with the bread ration. Occupied France's situation,

light rain was falling.

A 20 degree minimum at the Atlanta weather station broke existbut by one day only. A reading of (Continued on Page 15)

Rochester Judge Will Not Give Week-End Terms, They're Larks

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A) .- | mer E. Benedict. Week-end sentences by Rochester

duced by former Judge Jacob Git-

Puesday, was reported as still in a said people were eating crows, reconstructions condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston which sold for 40 cents each. Sparton serious condition at the Kingston serious condition serious condition at the Kingston serious condition serious

week-end sentences by Rochester city court are being eliminated here because prisoners seem to have too good a time in jail.

These week-end terms, introduced by former Judge Jacob Gitourn Judge Jacob Gitou

John Zeigler, 75-year-old Quarryville resident, who was found at
West Camp in an exhausted condition early yesterday morning after
being missing from his home since

A returning American traveler
being missing from his home since

A returning American traveler
said people were eating crows,

Said people were eating

30,000 BOMBS DROPPED City of 190,000 Becomes Hell

As 500 Planes Launch Attack

Theatre Ceiling Collapses, Causes Stampede



A section of the ceiling of the Harris Alvin motion picture theatre collapsed at Pittsburgh, Pa., caused a stampede among about 150 persons and injury to at least four persons. Four were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries and several others were bruised in the wild scramble for the exits. Firemen comb the wreckage for other possible victims. Betty Crown, 30, said "suddenly there was a terrific noise, like a bomb exploding. It happened so quickly I didn't remember the details. I was

Long Island. Ten million automiles are expected to use it the first year. The first car rolled through it October 28, when President Roosevelt and Mayor La. Guardia inspected it. Two More Ships Safe Axis Might Begin Revolt Reported Iron Guardists Rebel Tron Guardists Rebel The first car rolled through it October 28, when President Roosevelt and Mayor La. Iron Guardists Rebel The More Ships Safe The first car rolled through it October 28, when President Roosevelt and Mayor La. Iron Guardists Rebel The More Ships Safe The first car rolled through it October 28, when President Roosevelt and Mayor La. Iron Guardists Rebel The More Ships Safe The first car rolled through it October 28, when President Roosevelt and Mayor La. Iron Guardists Rebel The More Ships Safe

Suner Goes to Paris, May Meet Laval and Nazi Ambassador to Talk of Spain's Angle

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (A)-Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner's trip to Paris was interpreted here today as raising anew the possibility of an Axis drive against the British stronghold of Gibraltar, guardian of the

(Serrano Suner left Madrid unexpectedly last night for Paris, accompanied by Baron De Las Torres, chief of protocol, and military aides. There was no explanation

(By The Associated Press)
Winter staged a record breaking pre-view throughout the south today.

Mercury dropped below the freezing press which threw any light on the situation was that in the newspaper A.B.C., which repeated a recurring phrase: That the Axis

Speculation on a possible Axis attack on Gibraltar, with Spain participating actively or permit-

Less than two weeks ago, Spain seized full control of Tangier, strategic international zone in Morocco which commands the approach to the Strait of Gibraltar from the Atlantic. Spanish troops had occupied the zone June 14, but it was not until Nov. 4 that the last vestiges of international

control were wiped out.

Serrano Suner—due in Paris today—was expected to talk with Vice Premier Pierre Laval and German Ambassador Otto Abetz. It was reported, without confirmation, that German Foreign Minis-"I wouldn't sentence a man to ter Joachim Von Ribbentrop also eek-ends," one judge explains. might talk with the Spaniard.

Bomb Hits Palace

London, Nov. 15 (P)—It was disclosed today that a bomb struck the grounds of Buckingham Palace recently, shattering priceless figured glass windows of the palace picture gallery. At the same time disclosure was made that the famous Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, was damaged in a recent raid. A bomb crashed through the roof, gallery, two balconies and exploded in the orchestra.

under large headlines reports of a revolt in the ranks of Rumanian Iron Guardists in which one peron was said to have been killed and seven injured at Bucharest.
The reports, filtering through strict Rumanian censorship, followed publication of an announce-ment from Bucharest that three high ranking members of the Iron

Guard had been expelled. The revolt was said to have been directed against the Iron Guard leader, Horia Sima.

Mediterranean's western entrance. Draftees to Get Physical Tests caused the walkout. A spokesman for the firm said

Examinations Tuesday at Legion Building

Physical examinations for the in the nation's first peace time of nearly 2,000 day workers.

draft will be held Tuesday morn.

A union official said a picket line draft will be held Tuesday morning, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, in the American Legion building in the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street. Dr. Frederic Holcomb will be in charge of planes for the United States and eric Holcomb will be in charge of

At the office of the Selective Service Board in the Central Post Office it was said that as Kingston's first quota will be eight men that it was expected that some 15 men would be called for physical examination. If all of the nine men who have

volunteered for service pass the physical tests eight of them will be chosen as the city's first quota. Of the 51 questionnaires mailed out by the local board this morning 32 had been returned filled out. The board started the work of classifying the registrants from the answers contained in the blanks returned.

All of the questionnaires must be in the hands of the board by

Finley Estate Appraised

New York, Nov. 15 (A)—An estate tax appraisal filed today disclosed that Dr. John H. Finley, editor emeritus of the New York Times, left a net estate of

Budapest, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Hungarian Press displayed today

Vultee Factory at Downey Is Scene of Walkout Over Wages; Has **Enormous Orders**

Downey, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP) .-The Vultee Airplane Factory was

closed today by a strike. A C. I. O. line was established early this morning, thereby actively beginning the first strike at a factory manufacturing military craft since the start of the present national defense emergency. A breakdown of wage negotiations

it was hoped that the plant could remain open with a skeleton crew, Dr. Holcomb to Conduct but at 7:30 a. m. it was forced to announce to several hundred workers that operations could not

Fifteen hundred night workers, leaving the plant at 5 a.m., began the picket line. Two hours later, first men to be called in Kingston the line was swelled by the arrival

of 1,500 would be kept around the

another \$11,000,000 worth for ex-The United Automobile Workers Union claims a membership of 'more than 3,000" of the 3,700

production workers in the plant, which has a payroll of some 5,200 L. H. Michener, regional director of the union, issued the strike order with a declaration that the company had failed to file an answer to the union's demands with a federal conciliator by the

hour agreed upon yesterday after-

Instead of the 15-cent increase in minimum pay asked by the union, from 50 cents an hour to 65 cents, Michener declared, the company offered "a slight inmonths, with another "slight increase" three months later.

Medal for Ford New York, Nov. 15 (A).-Henry

Ford is the 1940 recipient of the gold medal of the Holland Society York Times, left a pet estate of of New York because of his "em-\$49,404 to his widow when he died inence in scientific manufacturlast March 7. The gross estate of \$44,326 did not reflect \$40,000 in tax-exempt life insurance out of policies totaling \$54,427.

The medal, which went to wend indiscriminate bombar of the whole city followed."

At the same time, the life insurance on Page 15)

Famous City of Lady Godiva Turned Into Burning Crypt by Germans

Cathedral Ruined

14th Century Church Is in Shambles; Two Hospitals Hit

(By The Associated Press) German night raiders inflicted a toll of about 1,000 killed and wounded in a town-smashing assault on Coventry in the English industrial midlands, a British communique announced today, charging that Nazi airmen committed "indiscriminate bombardment of

the whole city.' In Berlin, Nazis exultantly declared that the ancient English city, where Lady Godiva once rode naked on horseback through the town, was engulfed in "an ocean of

An armada of 500 German bombers carried out the attack, Nazi quarters said, sweeping the city with a deluge of 30,000 incendiary bombs and 1,000,000

pounds of high explosives. Hitler's high said officially that the raid was "in retaliation" British raids on Munich the night Hitler spoke there last week.

Townspeople Entombed Today, the town lay in smouldering ruins, with uncounted towns-people still entombed in mountainwere reported still burning this morning, and firemen were work-ing against overwhelming odds. The city's 14th century cathedral

with its 303-foot spire was among Observers said it was the worst attack on any British city-includng London—since the aerial siege

of Britain began.
"The city suffered very serious-ly and the people bore their ordeal with great courage," a commu nique by the London ministry of home security announced.

"It is feared that extensive damage was done and many buildings destroyed, including the cathedral. The scale of the raid was comparable with those of the largest night attacks on London." The Germans said 20 great fires

were left raging in the city, where the Morris, Bristol, Rover and

Napier motor works and the General Electric plant were said to be situated. Berlin Feels Terror

Berlin's millions, too, felt the terror of death from night skies as RAF raiders attacked the German capital in the heaviest waves thus far, setting countless roof fires killing four Germans and wrecking

an apartment building.
The Germans said that only about 10 or 15 British planes penetrated to the heart of Berlin and that the "few bombs dropped in the Reich's capital did no note worthy damage." Eight RAF planes were reported shot down. London's air ministry said the RAF sprayed bombs around Berlin railway stations and in other fár-roving attacks slashed at 26 airdromes and harbors and shipping from Stavanger, Norway, to Lorient, German U-boat base on the French coast. The British ad-

mitted losing 10 planes in all.

"High explosive bombs fell on and around Schlesischer station (in Berlin) and its freight yards,' a British communique said

"Railway yards at the Putlitz-Strasse and Lehrter stations, at Anhalter station in the center of the city, and at Templehof airdrome were attacked and fires

Hitler's Description

Hitler's high command described from 50 cents an hour to s, Michener declared, the y offered "a slight inat the end of three thr

The city, with 190,000 popula-tion, is one of England's most im-portant industrial centers, lying about 95 miles from London "The attack was begun by the scattering of incendiary bombs over a wide area," a British com-

munique said. "Fires broke out at many points and indiscriminate bombardment

At the same time, the British

Demand for Chinchillas

run and jump at lightning speed. The animals preferable ar- mo-

ican furs, according to furriers.

superior to those of the South Amer-

ican breed. Garments made of the

fur have been in such great demand

that there has not been enough fur

to supply it. Trapped extensively

in South America, the animals faced

extinction and a bar was placed on

Furriers say that a short coat

costs from \$30,000 up and a good

full-length garment might cost as

much as \$100,000. It has been esti-

mated that there are only 25 full-

The upkeep in chinchilla coats is

high. Usually they are insured, the

rate being around \$500 a year. When

not being worn, the coat must be

left with the furrier, because it must

be kept in cold storage to preserve

the hide and because the fur is sus-

ceptible to the oil of human skin,

even the tiny bit exuded by the

hands. Each time before the owner

wears it, the furrier must treat the

fur with a special powder as pro-

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it described as "superior in performance to types in Europe's war,"

were actually in production for the

United States navy and were being

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"SBD," were described in the company's announcement as having ex-

ceeded in tests the performance of

the German Junkers "Stuka" bombers "and they boast performance

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Aerial Minded Denver (A)-The aerial football trip Denver University took to Utah this season was the first flight ever made by a Rocky Moun-

tain grid team. To aid in planning balanced ance of their agricultural instrucmeals, canned foods may be tor, Frederick Heinsohn, have argrouped on the shelves according to their food value, as tomatoes, and green vegetables,

starchy vegetables, fruits, sweets, protein food, and relishes.



Winter Breezes



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NEW PALTZ

Future Farmers Future Farmers under the guid- refreshments and sports program. tor, Frederick Heinsohn, have arranged an extensive program for the school year of 1940-1941 Just the school year of 1940-1941. Just to Highland to debate with the now they are pointing toward the high school team there on the sub-

which will decide the Future Betsy Lent, Irene Pulcer and Gil-Farmer speakers at the annual bert Bevier. banquet to be held on the last New Paltz team will debate in the night of the meting. They are also tournament at Highland. Miss getting ready for the judging contests and preparing their exhibits work in the local school. Eightyfor this meeting. The same kind of one students are now enrolled in preparation will be made for the sophomore class at New Paltz Farm and Home Week at Cornell High School, which is an unusually

their projects.

ed to participate at the Spring led the salute to the flag. Mrs. Rally although the place and date have not been set. The regular America," and the entire group meetings of the New Paltz Fusang "The Star Spangled Banner." ture Farmers not only call for reglar routine business but each session emphasizes a special theme function they have had, their Future Farmers of America night, election and installation of officers. At Thanksgiving and Christmas the programs will be appropriate

to the occasion. On Master Farmers' night promnent successful farmers will address the group. Some meetings will be given over to debate. On Achievement Night the Farmers will tell of their projects and their uccess with them, then there will be the annual Father and Son banquet in the spring. Mr. Heinsohn will have supervision over all the 55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735. programs. A typical program for a Future Farmers' meeting in-

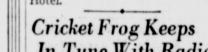
Myron Anderson.

Paltz, are among those to serve on the committee for the arts and crafts exhibition for the Ulster County National Art Week to be held in the municipal auditorium, Kingston, during the week starting November 25

The Gardiner Reformed Church observed its semi-centennial Sunday, November 10. There was special services both morning and eve-

Miss Blanche Gulnac of Malden spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac. Miss Jennie Bernard was a visitor in Modena Tuesday.
Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and

sister, Miss Sara Devo of Wurts avenue, left Wednesday afternoon for Kingston where they will spend the winter at the Huntington



Experts on the Subject Say They Are Musical.

and his squeal, it may now be said of the frog that even his croak is of interest to ingenious man. Frog experts, advocating the musical talents of such pets, point out that the cricket frog will often tune up and perform with chirps, along with

As a familiar item of diet, says the National Geographic society, frog legs long have made a nutri-tious and palatable food. Modern experiments with adrenalin-producing glands of the toad indicate that the evil tasting potions which amateur doctors once made up from frog and other secretions were less fantastic than it would seem. From some species have come poisonous substances used in tipping the arrows of South American Indians, while other Indians use this same frog in dying parrots' feathers to increase the value and salability of their jungle birds. The most recent use in the United States was reported from style centers, as women's novelty frogskin shoes appeared. The skins were obtained from giant species found in Brazil. In the Far East such skins were al-

Not often mentioned is another valuable service which the frog performs for the benefit of mankind. As insect eaters they eliminate pests such as the sugar beet web worm, that might otherwise destroy

Alexander B. Shufeldt Holt N. Winfield Frederic W. Holcomb "I WILL" is better

The fellow who says "I CAN" half thinks he can. The fellow who says "I WILL" is more than half over

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cludes: Opening ceremony, business, yells and songs, history of the F. F. A., objectives of the F. F. A., accomplishments by some member, music, address by an out-New Paltz, Nov. 15-New Paltz side speaker, closing ceremonies, Village Notes

New York Horticultural Society meeting at Kingston which occurs in mid-winter to this they will engage a sectional speaking contest composed of William Clinton,

On December 7 the inexperienced the sophomore class at New Paltz and the State Fair at Syracuse next fall.

Their program also includes participation in the National Rifle Association pistol matches and matches with several rifle teams and in the spring they will several state of the secretary and treasurer, Jean Elting.

Judson Smith of Woodstock was and in the spring they will several rifle teams.

and in the spring they will go to the guest speaker at the meeting Delhi for the judging contests at the State School of Agriculture. There will be several radio broadcasts during the year in which the boys will tell of their work and degree the club an American flag. Miss Helen Hasbrouck, captain of The Farmers have already decid- the New Paltz Girl Scout troop sang "The Star Spangled Banner. The program concluded with a short reading by Mrs. Martin Lee

> Mrs. Myron Anderson was given a birthday surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris in Clintondale November 2. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn, Mrs. Jennie Quick, Floyd Paltridge, Miss Flossie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Miss Esther Bensley and Mrs. Jay LeFevre and Mrs. Andrew Deyo, all of New

Olga Kost, concert pianist, who came to New Paltz in 1930, now has a studio at 48 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Kost has an attractive folder with testimonials from famous musicians, among whom are: Alexander Siloti, H. W. Cassill, executive manager, Station WGNY, Sergei Rachmaninoff and

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Legion Accepts Offer to Study Greater Than Supply One chinchilla weighs scarcely a Police Methods half pound and is literally worth

more than its weight in gold. It is about the size of a gray squirrel. which it resembles in coloring. It has a shorter tail than the squirrel and longer ears, and prefers the ground to the trees, being a poor instruct classes in police duties Following the talk by Captain climber. Nor does the chinchilla and other matters pertaining to Schwenk the members endorsed burrow, so raisers do not have much that work for those who signed the guard movement and urged those who are liable to be called of an escape problem to cope with. However, once in the open they can mobilization cards.

New York state guard which is nogamous, although they will accept being organized to take the place other mates after a time. They of the regular National Guard now work as head of the post the past mate within five or eight months in training camp. In the absence of Commander Jerry Martin the meeting was presided over by Vice gift and stated that he had many after birth, having as many as three litters a year, each consisting of one Commander Arthur Fox. Virtually no pelting is done in this

Mobilization Chairman Joseph country, because the National Chin-Sills told the members that over chilla Breeders of America, which 200 veterans have signed mobilizahas control of the industry, is ention cards and that he expected many more to sign up. The will-ingness of Chief Phinney to help deavoring to build it up. It will be several years before pelting will be done to any extent. Only one coat the veterans was brought to the has been made thus far from Amerattention of the members by Mayor Heiselman and the members went on record as accepting his offer of holding training Furriers say the pelts of the chinchillas raised in this country are

> headed by Joseph Sills as chairman, Gus Paulson, secretary, and Lester Elmendorf, William Roedel and Captain L. S. Miller have ap-Third ward, Edwin J. Hillis, 154 street; Seventh Ward, Harry M. Kingsburg, 83 West Union street; Eighth ward, William H. Jordan, nue; 12th ward, Richard C. Dawe 320 Pearl street; 13th ward, Fredwill be arranged.

Kingston Post and, who is captain of one of the Guard companies be-

The members also endorsed the Act to join the State Guard.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. A program of entertainment was given by Peter Donald with his bag pipe and his Scottish wit which kept the crowd in laughter. Another entertainer on the program was George Mac-

The mobilization committee pointed captains for the various wards in the city as follows: First ward, Albert N. Cook, 24 John street; Second ward, Lester C. El-mendorf, 173 Ten Broeck avenue; Highland avenue; Fourth ward, John McGrane, 241 Hasbrouck avenue; Fifth Ward, George A. Planthaber, 29 Grove street; Sixth ward, Abe Singer, 9 East Union 113 Spring street; Ninth ward, Lester E. Barth, 54 Hoffman street; 10th ward, Gus S. Paulson, 136 Clinton avenue; 11th ward, Thomas J. Murray, 37 Clinton aveerick Zoller, 587 Abeel street. The committee and captains will hold a meeting in the Memorial building Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock, at which time plans for holding classes to be conducted by the chief of police John J. Schwenk, a member of

ing formed here, addressed the

members on matters pertaining to Cullam, better known as the dea- per National Park for me," read members on matters pertaining to the advantages of those in the draft to join and get some military training which would be of great value to them if they should be called to go to a training camp called to go to a training camp tertainment.

Cullam, better known as the deaper National Park for me," read a letter just received by Canadian National Railways officials here. "Sorry, madam," was the reply "there's already a generous supply of bears in Jasper, the continent's largest game preserve."

for a year's service in the army. Legionnaires of Kingston Post at their regular meeting held on Thursday evening accepted the offer of Chief of Police Phinney to instruct classes, in police duties of the possibly possibly you might take it to Jaspan to Legionnaires of Kingston Post at their ages of 18 and 50 are eligible to join and he stated they expected to have a black bear cub I am unable to keep any longer and thought to keep any longer and thought price per gallon that it pays for instruct classes, in police duties arming.

New York State employes next water, costing the state twice the possibly you might take it to Jaspan to Jaspan the price per gallon that it pays for instruct classes, in police duties arming.

> Past Commander John Melville was the recipient of a past comgift and stated that he had many pleasant memories of his term of



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tertainment.

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Terrehaute, Ind. (A)-Hugh Mc-Guire, blind manager of a post office magazine stand, uses a cash register with keys numbered in Braille. The invention is his own. A business machine company made it for him, but he had to explain the Braille system to company

Most infants are born with enough iron in their bodies to last for about six months; after that it must be supplied in other ways. For information on feeding babies and mothers of babies, Cornell offers bulletin E-300, free to New York state residents who write to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.



Pausing on his tour of America in Hollywood, where he was a ouse guest of Paulette Goddard, film actress, H. G. Welles, noted British author, expounded to his hostess his views on the war, its outcome and its effect upon England. Miss Goddard is the wife of Charlie Chaplin.

Berlin Legalizes

as sugar beets estimated not to or mal and grain production expect- oil. ed to be only 75 per cent of normal. Hay also is short in France weekly has been unchanged since the start of the war. and other sections.

The extent to which food supolies in the occupied areas is beng drained into Germany is not known outside official circles. The Germans say it is being held down They concede that some flour was taken from France but was replaced by rye flour usable by the occupying ar-

Germany's supplies.

hold consumption but also leave a balance for livestock feed.

exceed 20 to 25 per cent of nor- lowance of margarine and cooking

In October a handful of coffee monthly was added to the ration. There is a wealth of substitutes

for both coffee and tea.

Dogs and hogs are to be examined for evidence of trichina (a Adolf Hitler has asserted that food parasitic worm) after being for the coming winter is assured. slaughtered, as are wild hogs. The wheat crop is reported to be bears, foxes, river wolves, badbut 2 per cent under the 1934- gers and other meat-eating ani-

> Unlicensed and unclaimed mongrels presumably will furnish an additional supply of low-cost meat. Many canines are trained for servwith the armed forces.

Some restaurants now serve horse meat. Customers are not required to surrender their cious meat points for this food, as they are for pork, beef and other

of the usual 18,000,000-ton house-

Dog Meat Diet Barly this fall the German bread ration was shortened from 83 to 80 ounces and butter was trimmed to the present 15 grams, approximately one - fourth, weekly, with some additional al-

The meat ration of one pound

Coffee Is Added

Germany claims to have plenty of vegetables for her own needs but concedes the fruit crop was a failure because of frosts and a cold, rainy summer. All Hungary's surplus was bought.

1939 average. The potato crop, it is mals intended for human con-estimated, not only will take care sumption.

World War Famine In Reich Recalled By Dog Meat Law

rows sold for eight cents. A sea food famine raised the price of canned eel to \$2.50.

Germany countered a starvation blockade with substitutes or "ersatz" products as people stood in long lines to receive their one egg a month. Gypsum and chalk were used to adulterate flour and baking soda. Carpenters glue was reportedly used in the manufacture of pudding powder.

of pudding powder.

The Swiss military attache in Berlin in 1917 said a chemical analysis of bread showed: Corn, 12 per cent; barley, 22 per cent, and wood sawdust, 66 per cent. Pepper was found to contain 82 per cent askes and two per cent. per cent ashes and two per cent

"Butter-stretcher" was a white powder guaranteed to stretch onequarter pound of butter to one-half pound when mixed. A coffee substitute contained such choice bits as fruit seeds, turf and nut-shells—but no coffee.

And advertised at 84 cents a small ton as "the best possible substitute for meat" was milfix. Instructions on the package said it should be well-treated with on-ions, pepper, and other tasty ad-ditions to "increase the flavor."

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THOUGHTFUL VOTING

Some observers were discouraged by the amount of straight-ticket voting in the recent election. Others were impressed by the amount of thoughtful choosing that voters did. As the New York Post expressed it:

"American voters demonstrated again in the election an ability to attend to details amounting to collective genius. In hundreds of communities throughout the country, voters chose meticulously among candidates and issues, unhurried and undiverted by the tremendous pressures of the national campaign.'

That is, they didn't let their national politics get in the way of their study of local issues. In New York City, for example, the major party political machines supported an effort to throw out the Proportional Representation method of choosing the city council. The language on the ballot was not clear and might have led unwary citizens to vote yes when they meant no. But the voters did not make that mistake.

Other examples may be found in other states and other cities. Voters showed considerable talent in jumping from one column to the other when something of particular importance was involved. They retained local officials of one party while voting for the presidential candidate of the other party, and so on.

GREGARIOUS

More than one writer has referred lately to the curious phenomenon of people assembling in vast crowds for campaign speeches and election returns, and therein submitting to much inconvenience, when they could have heard the addresses and got the returns far more conveniently in their own homes by radio.

It seems to be a triumph of humanity over the machine. If "making crowds" is ever to become a crime, as was forecast long ago in a famous story of Kipling's, there is no sign of it yet. We still like to flock together with our own kind, as cattle and sheep and blackbirds do. We like to enjoy spectacles and famous events together, and a fine concert or a historic speech is more memorable when we share it with a throng of people.

We like especially to enjoy festivals and humorous shows together. We can endure the discomfort of jostling through a great Christmas or election crowd because there is a powerful "kick" in such social concentration. Pushed and hauled about in the jam of humanity till we're almost total wrecks, we can still grin and giggle, "Ain't we got fun!" And maybe it will always be so.

WAR AND SOCIALISM

Ambassador Kennedy is very bearish on this civilization we're muddling around in. He says democracy is gone in England and will also vanish here if we get into the war.

Yes, both countries recovered last time, he admits, and they even made further gains in political and economic freedom after the war. But this time, he insists, it is different. If the democracies win the war, he expects that it will be at the cost of ending in national socialism. That would be somewhat like the present Russian and German and Italian systems, with private enterprise gone and business operated directly by the gov-

Americans, in theorizing about such matters, seldom go so far. There is obviously a trend toward more collective action, which strengthens in war time; but the average American probably thinks that even if we enter the war, we shall return afterward to our present system.

There is, however, more talk than there used to be about a trend toward "social democracy." That would be along lines followed by the Scandinavian countries before Hitler's State Socialism took them over.

GREEK REACTION

The Greeks are said to have been so neutral before the Italian invasion of their territory that they themselves hardly knew which side they were on. Their quick defense was patriotic, not ideological. They would probably have fought the British if football by a score of 6 to 0.

invasion had come from that quarter. Now, "DOT ISS BRITISH TREACHERY!" no doubt, they are permanently on the side of the democratic powers.

It has been about the same with some of the democracies of western Europe that were knocked in the head and taken over by Hitler. But even those which offered no resistance to invasion feel differently about it now. When the tide turns, the most inspiring sight of all will be the crushed democracies rising from their bondage to join their rescuers and overwhelm the oppressor.

CLASSY DUNKING

To a practical mind the social ban on personal dunking of doughnuts has never seemed rational, and millions have resented it, but we probably have to take life as we find it. This being the case, a device invented by a New York chef may be big news. It is a mechanical doughnut-dunker, or as some devotees might prefer to say, a pre-dunker.

A chef named Rupert Huba thought up this wonderful device. He was driven to it by pity for the dainty eaters, Hollywood stars and others, who would order doughnuts and pick them up with their mouths watering, and then hesitate, their hands hovering over the coffee cup. They yearned to dunk but couldn't do it-not with their public looking

Then came the great inspiration. The chef would dunk their doughnuts for them! He communicated his great idea and enthusiasm to a mechanic, and so there was produced a mechanical grill that gently lowers the doughnuts into a saucepan of hot coffee and then deposits them on the plate, with no hands touching them. There they await the fork. And that, as Monsieur Huba says, is

It would be just too bad, wouldn't it, if one powerful dictator had to ask another powerful dictator to help him defend himself against those Greek aggressors?

Hitler, telling how hard and tough he is, acts like a Fuehrer whistling to keep up his

Now do the Puget Sound children sing Babson Says: "Narrows Bridge is falling down?"

Sooner or later even Uncle Sam will have to tighten his belt.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) LESSENING PROSTRATION FROM MEASLES

Measles is such a common and harmless disease that it would seem that little attention should be given it yet it is one disease of children that has not been reduced in numbers or in the severity of its symptoms during the past twenty-five years.

As measles takes some lives and often produces great prostration, Drs. Herman N. Bundesen, William I. Fishbein, Irving R. Abrams and Richard D. Miller, Chicago, endeavored to lessen the number of cases and prevent the prostration in children who had come in contact with measles.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association these physicians show the results obtained by the use of serum collected from measles patients who had recovered. This is called convalescent serum. And also by use of human globutin.

When measles were reported a visit was paid to the home by the Health Department investigator who quarantined the patient and reported the children in the home were injected and the older ones

If there was no private physician, a health officer was sent to inject the convalescent serum or globulin into these contacts. Only the younger children in the home weer injected and the older ones (who had not had measles) were not injected but used to compare with the ones receiving the serum. What was the effect of the use of the globulin, the serum, as compared with the other children

in the home who received no injections? Six hundred and seventy-eight (678) contacts who never had measles were injected with pla-cental human globulin; 353 (52 per cent) failed to contract measles and 325 (48 per cent) contracted measles. Of the 325 who contracted measles, over 90 per cent had mild cases.

Two hundred and niney-nine (299) children who never had measles were injected with convalescent serum; 219 or 73 per cent failed to contract meas-les; 80 or 27 per cent, had measles. Of those that contracted measles, about 95 per cent had it in mild

What about the children, who had never had measles and were given neither globulin nor serum? Of this control group of 328 children, only about 27 per cent failed to contract measles and 73 per cent contracted measles. Of the group that contracted measles, about 77 per cent had it in mild form.

From this large number of cases, injections of globulin or serum in "contacts" appears to be very much worth while. In adults, measles sometimes is followed by pneumonia. A vaccine to prevent measles is now reported.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 15. 1920.-Death of Mrs. Roman Kruger of Newkirk avenue. Three grocery stores here burglarized. The

stores were those of Charles Spalt on Delaware avenue, Morris Barnovitz on Chambers street, and Morris Bahl on Murray street. St. Peter's Glee Club presented "A Trip to Cuba" in the school hall.

Nov. 15, 1930 .- Mrs. Lavina Van Steenburgh died in her home on Spring street

George Dunn of Napanoch died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Churchwell, in Walden. Committees from the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Trinity M. E. Church and the Wurts Street Baptist Church were considering the proposition to consolidate the three churches. The project was later defeated by the churches at congregational

Mrs. Isaac L. Merrihew died in Ravena on Nomber 14. Death of Mrs. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh in New

York city. Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston High School at



BABSON ON BUSINESS

likewise.

What Is the Answer?

Prices Not Everything

rather also of character. In fact,

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 14-Dr. Laid-

Hall on Tuesday evening. The gen-eral subject of his address was the

fitting of the young student into the activities of daily life. There

were about 25 of the members of

the society present. While there was no regular business pertain-

ing to the society discussed, there

was a discussion at the close of

the meeting about the general welfare of the organization, and

some tentative plans for the fu-

Paul Trautwein who spent the

week-end here, has rented the

party who occupied it last season.

It is the intention of the tenant to

take posession about November 28.

Sisti, under the auspices of the

Service and Hospitality Commit-

A turkey supper and dance is planned for Wednesday evening

December 4, with music for danc-

Hamilton bungalow to

tee of the Grange.

WHAT ABOUT PRICES?

"Prices May Frozen"

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 15over and readers have had a this situation during World War discuss some practical problems. The first thing which comes to mind is prices. Whether you are a manufacturer, a shopkeeper, or housewife, you are naturally interested in prices. Hence, my column likewise.

II. The present Congress has already put a tight roof on the profits of capital. The administration is giving good advice to labor leaders that they watch their step or they will be handled roughly likewise.

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Beware of Inflation

When I say "Beware of inflawill be President of the United duction, the cost of living must not in payment of old debts. States for the next four years. No get out of hand. Labor leaders are was once talking the subject over another reason for the administra-with him, he said, "You need only tion to watch it likewise. Phoenicia, West Shokan, Sauger-ties, Woodstock, Kingston, Ellento read history, Babson, to see what has happened to national leaders who have engulfed their nation with dangerous inflation." His friend, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., price fixing of some kind. This is secretary of the treasury, is heart being discussed in Washington as

own free movement, we may be headed straight for inflation. It is true that there will not be, during modities at first, and then gradual-World War II, the demand for skyrocketed during World War I. one time? the other hand, the vast amount of present available credit and suppressed speculation could easily send prices of certain commodities higher than ever before.

Need of War Materials With the election over, one thing is certain. This country will have united front to build up strong efenses. No politician, labor defenses. leader, nor businessman will be permitted to make abnormal profits from the armament pro- everything at current quotations. It simply will not be in the This is another reason why cards. price increases will be fancy frowned upon.

Don't be surprised if priority orders have been issued on certain commodities before this word of mine gets into print! There will be no nonsense or playing about with war orders from now on. Manufacturers of non-essentials will be obliged to wait until the manufacturers of war supplies are fully taken care of. The good old days of laissez faire are over. Priority orders will be the order of the day.

What About Wars During the last World War, I was an assistant to the secretary verse!

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill. Nov. 15-At the an-

nual election of officers of the

Plattekill Grange, conducted Sat-

urday evening in the Grange Hall,

the following officers were named;

Master, Charles T. Everett, re-elected; Overseer, George Martin;

Steward, Henry Barclay; Assistant Steward, Martin DePew;

Lady Assistant Steward, Marjorie

Minard; Secretary, Mrs. Leander Minard; Chaplain, Mrs. William Nabor; Ceres, Mrs. Jack Bauman;

Flora, Mrs. Arthur Deiner: Mem-

ber of Executive Committee, Eu-

gene Paltridge; Pomona, Bessie Harris; Treasurer, Frederick Woolsey; Gatekeeper, George

turer was deferred until the next meeting. At the current meeting

"Peace" was presented with the following numbers; The Rev.

Dr. Fosdick's "Prayer for Peace,"

Cross and My Cross' poem, Mrs. Burton Ward; vocal trio, "God Bless America," Stanley, Robert and Raymond Miller. Lecturer

Mrs. Beulah Thompson was in

Mrs. J. Edward Harris; "Your

The appointment of Lec-

Grange, a program on

of labor in Washington. I saw the Ulster Greene Council Executhe selfish attempts both of capi- tive Board was held Wednesday tal and labor to make abnormal evening at the Kirkland Hotel at profits while their brothers were 6:30. Dr. H. W. Keator presided in the trenches in France. We are and called for the reports of the Now that the political campaign is not going to see a repetition of Finance campaign, which has just chance to settle down, it is well to II. The present Congress has al-

ported in but has to be cleaned up Labor, however, will insist upon and turned in during this month. vage raises consistent with any This means that the Council has raises in the cost of living. This gone over the top in its campaign means that to keep peace with and will am quoting the man who labor and to insure maximum pro- get of \$7,415.00 and 1300 to use

one realizes the dangers of infla-tion more than does he. When I as a cat watches a mouse. This is ens, Greenville, Cario, Ashland, ties, Woodstock, Kingston, Ellenville, Napanoch, Clintondale, Mil-The answer to all the above is be several others to ton and Marlborough. There will

A. J. Burns of the finance comand soul with him in this opinion.

Yet, if prices are left to their question is: Shall we follow the this work so that the drive will be

troop, which is organizing at the ly increase the number; or shall many things the prices of which we fix the price of everything at Delaware avenue will be held this This brings up again the ques-Eagle Hall. The Chairman of the tion of politics even though the election is over! The agricultural echowski and members the Troop Committee Frank Wojcidistricts want the prices of manu- committee Frank factured goods fixed; but not the George Jankowski, Bernard Kamprices of farm products. Strong inski and Scoutmaster Frank Zakpressure is being put on the ad-ministration to follow such a half-Ted Musialkiewicz will be present hearted policy. My own guess is to assist in the organization of the that a "roof" will be put on every- boys. District Commissioner Harry thing including farm products; but Rigby and Executive Burns will this roof will not fix the price of meet with this group.

Friday evening the Southern The farmer will be allowed more Court of Honor and with it, a District Rally with the seven Troops in the District competeing But during these coming months in the following events: Obstacle let us think not only of prices but race, Paul Revere Race, Knot Tying Relay, Candle Relay, Fire only through justice, truth, and By Friction and Flint and Steel, charity can the price problem be First Aid Contest, Ping Pong solved satisfactorily. Price-fixing Relay, Skin the Snake Race, and legislation alone will develop bootlegislation alone will develop be held under the direction of be held under the direction of We worry about Europe and Chairman Kenneth Taber, well we may. But as the people of Britain and Europe suffer ma-

terially, they may be reborn spiritually. Let us be sure that, be reborn meeting its most crucial challenge since the days of the first World as we prosper materially, our spiritual lives do not go into renational defenses have made heavy demands upon the Red Cross-and coming year. Join today and be-

One way to remove chewing gum from clothing is to rub the spot with ice until the gum rolls law of the Kingston Board of Education addressed the local Parentinto a ball, and then to scrape it Teacher Association here at Legion

American Red Crass

ing supplied by the Catskill charge of the program.

A card party will be held Thursday evening November 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mountaineers.

Marjorie Minard is a member of the Wallkill High School Girls Athletic League. Annual Roll Call November 11-30

BOY SCOUT NEWS

that we are headed inevitably for honor roll when they have com-

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tic organization.

that there is no other national election until 1942, when Congress will be before the electorate again, the supporters of the Willkie cause are demanding that the momentum achieved in the campaign that the camp hall not slacken. There are two questions which tail of public policy. The minority cause would really be strengthare more often discussed than any ened if it concentrated only on What shall the name and certain basic ideas. Thus Wendell Willkie himself

Today in Washington

Minority Momentum Shall Not Be Slackened

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, Nov. 15—The aftermath of the presidential campaign party between now and 1944. He

continues to be wholly unlike that will run up against jealousies and which followed any other election cleavages and ambitions of those

in the memory of the oldest observers here. For, despite the fact that there is no other national of the risk that Mr. Willkie will

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shall not slacken.

ferson clubs.

Aftermath of Campaign Is That Willkie Supporters Demand

cope of the Willkie clubs be here- might lead the movement "back to work." Instead of devoting him-2. What part shall Wendell Willkie play in the organization of a constructive minority viewpoint? So far as a name for the Willkie industry and particularly some clubs is concerned, the most approductive enterprise whose prob-propriate would appear to be lems would bring him close to the Thomas Jefferson Clubs. This is everyday perplexities of the govbecause the 5,000,000 voters who augmented the 17,000,000 Repub- which we live. If the system of licans of 1936 came in large part private initiative is not to be sup-from the Democratic party on the planted by a system of national There were socialism or state capitalism, then many organizations in the last someone who can speak frequently campaign on the Willkie side. The so-called "Democrats-for-Willkie system would seem to be needed groups were separate from the Willkie clubs. Many who joined Willkie enter the government in

vote of 22,000,000 persons, it can

the latter did not feel that they some post, were ready to accept the Republiparallel to British practice. But those who suggest it forgot that can party as their party, though those who suggest it forgot that they did want Willkie as their in the British democracy there is a union of executive and legistive branches of the government. Inasmuch as the Democrats at Whatever chance Mr. the Chicago convention last July might have to unify and lead his booed the name of Thomas Jefferson and rejected the principle of own party inside or outside of rotation in office at the end of two Congress would be destroyed if he presidential terms, it is logical for the Willkie supporters to pre-empt the name of Thomas Jefferson because it immediately accepted a job in the executive of government, all the executive agency employees the name of Thomas Jefferson be-cause it immediately crystallizes and subordinates of the chief exthe principles for which so many ecutive. The only independent inindependent voters stood in the strumentalities of opposition in last campaign and still would our government are in the Senat and House. The situation would

There are many voters who cast There are many voters who cast their ballots on the Republican if by some means a Senator from side in 1936 who believe in Jeffer-Indiana could be induced to resign sonian principles and hence would and the governor would appoint look favorably on the espousal of Wendell Willkie to that position. new ideas in national policy which This, however, would compel him may emerge from the constructo devote his time to the local intive activities of the Thomas Jef- terests of one state and not to national policies, and the object of The problem of organizing a minority effectively is not a simple one by any means. Wendell Mr. Willkie is not the kind of Mr. Willkie is not the kind of

Willkie was the nominee of the man who would care to crusad Republican party, but the senators every day from now till 1944. He and representatives in Congress is not the type who would prefer elected on the Republican ticket to take an executive position in consider themselves the true some company which spokesmen of the Republican par- employment problems and work ty, and hence all of them are in a out the human relations of the management as affecting employed Mr. Willkie might develop a new and the governmental relations as status for the minority party in it affects national issues in the America by furnishing construct economic world. tive leadership, but it is a path make public addrobviously difficult and might republic addresses on eco-

Some insurance company migh sult in conflicts between him and the Members of Congress, thus be the ideal place for Mr. Willkie opening up opportunities for the New Deal to keep the former Willkie supporters divided. But the government planners are getting weakness of every minority in ready to pillory that business and Congress heretofore has been its put it under some sort of federal lack of cohesion. This is because control. Mr. Willkie showed himeven the elected minority leader of the House or the Senate is were made to confiscate certain rarely able to look at politics in a utility properties with national sense. He is merely the quate compensation, and he may vehicle for the maintenance of ex- find in the insurance business anternal harmony among members other opportunity to acquaint the whose local interests and constit- public with the efforts of the radiuencies often make it necessary to cals to get their clutches on a big vote against their fellow minority private enterprise with billions of

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leaders of the minority.

Washington Daybook

Washington — While the world has been rolling on with other and Mr. Collier says this change in more momentous matters, a revo- Indian affairs really has taken lution has been taking place in the teepees and around the council fires of the American Indians.

Affairs with the results of a sur- officers, and to borrow from the vey extending from Alaska to the federal revolving credit fund to sands of the Mojave that will establish their tribes in economic knock the feathers right out of your war bonnet. The facts are that the old idea that Indian women are subordinate to their The American Red Cross is braves has been proved to be as dead as the pterodactyl.

A few recalcitrant old braves War. Needs for strengthening our may still be pulling their blankets around them, shaking their braids demands upon the Red Cross—and these demands will increase in the Indian maiden is coming to, but coming year. Join today and be-come a member of a truly patrio-Younger bucks of the tribes not freedom among their women but have been aiding and abetting them in it by electing them to tribal councils and to other posts

formerly held only by men.

For example in Nome, Alaska,
where the community is largely dominated by men, a secret ballot for members of the council of the Nome Eskimo community-a native corporation chartered by the government-four of the five positions went to women. Only Moody Etageak saved the day for the males and came off with the not too choice post of vice president.

Suffrage For All Commissioner of Indian Affairs ohn Collier says there are 135 In-

dian communities in the United States and Alaska where constitutions governing tribal affairs have been adopted and in not one of these is there a single stipulation against women's voting and holding office.

In the Ute tribal council in Colorado, two women, Aileen Hatch and Emma South Beecher, sit with five men. Clara Wicks, a Shasta Indian, is president of the council of the Indians in Quartz Valley, Utah. Mrs. Virginia H. Walker, a Japanese could hope for.

full-blood Omaha, is treasurer of the Omaha council in Nebraska. On the Wind River reservation in Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie F. Scott is president of the Arapahoe council. The Fort Hall (Idaho) reservation business council now has its first woman member in Sarah P. Snipe

place in the last six years. The Indian reorganization act in 1934 gave Indian groups the right to draft their constitutions for local Out comes the Bureau of Indian self-government, to elect their own enterprise.

In Civil Service Jobs

The Indian maidens had learned a thing or two from their white sisters and lost no time in getting the vote and using it. Since th women already had established themselves in the arts and crafts, the sewing, canning, poultry raising and other things by which the Indian family income is supplemented, their place at the new council tables immediately became important.
In one other respect, the gov-

ernment has given the Indian man a "break" in her search for a new freedom. The reorganization act also set forth that Indians should be given civil service pref-erence in the office of Indian affairs. Hundreds of Indian girls have been given jobs since then. There are 100 Indian women now teaching in the Indian service schools and almost that many are graduate nurses in Indian service hospitals. One more generation, and no one ever will believe that time was when the squaw's place -only place-was in the teepee.

In addition to the day-to-day needs for training in first aid and life saving, disaster relief and nurs ng, the American Red Cross taken an important part in the national defense program. Increas-ed responsibilities have resulted in a need for increased membership Join today and help the Red Cross widen its service in a year when it is most needed.

The Japanese say they hope for better relations with the United States in the near future. We are Calif. Bessie Tillohash, a Ute, is a convinced that this is one of the member of the Shivwitz council in best things for themselves the cial Ointment helps relieve red unsightly cial blemishes due to external causes Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impuri-s, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use

Flying President Colorado Springs (A)-Thurston J. Davies of Colorado College traveled by plane and automobile from Washington to Gunnison, Colo., in order not to miss a C. C. game recently. A few weeks previously he flew to Walla Walla, Wash, for the Colorado College-Whitman contest

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Many of the paintings and sketches to be shown are of familiar scenes in Kingston and Ulster county and similar works by the artist are currently on display in a one-man show at the Art Museum of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Several new creations in cos-

Several new creations in costume jewelry, designed within the last few months by the artist also are to be exhibited. Outstanding among these are bracelet and necklage sets jewel cases cigaramong these are bracelet and necklace sets, jewel cases, cigarette boxes and single jewel pieces of unusual composition.

A number of other artists of the Hudson Valley region will be guest exhibitors from time to time at the show and it is the intention of the artist to offer something new

The exhibition will be open each afternoon starting Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Unusual Birthdays Mark Lives of Brother Priests

SAGINAW, MICH.-Two Michigan priests, the Rev. Kyran McGinn of Saginaw and his brother, the Rev. O. T. McGinn of St. Louis, Mich., believe they are the only two brother priests who can say three masses on each other's birthdays.

Father Kyran McGinn celebrates his birthday November 2, All Souls' day, and the St. Louis priest celebrates his on December 25. Those are the only two days of the year on which the church allows a priest to celebrate more than two masses.

Singers Are Called Good Insurance Risk

BOSTON .- A singer is ordinariy a good life insurance risk, according to Dr. H. Augustus Smith, professor of church music at Boston university. Dr. Smith bases his claim on the fact that a singer's lungs and throat are fully developed and therefore there is less likelihood of pulmonary dis-

Homesick



Emily Mulroney (above), 78, who went to Venezuela three months ago to escape the war, stopped off in New York after arriving on the Santa Rosa from Venezuela, enroute back to bombed London. "I was getting homeLandscape of Kingston



Quaint streets of this city have attracted many artists within recent years. Shown above is "Winter Morning," by Gladys Vinson Mitchell, whose art exhibit opens Sunday afternoon at 51 Maiden Lane. The scene is of a familiar landmark on Foxhall avenue

It's not at all fun being a capital | property is exempt from taxation the artist to offer something new city. Albany recently discovered ation is sewed up in tax-exempt that one-third of all of its real state building

school football at Grand Junction, March, according to the Citizens latter.

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Who Killed Aunt Maggie F

could carry gracefully.

Talking it over, we figured that

it must have been about ten o'clock when Aunt Maggie was discovered at the foot of the back

"Bessie and Andrew had not

finished clearing up when I left them in the kitchen," I recalled, "and—and found Aunt Maggie." "I was in the powder room,"

And at that everyone tried to

Bill had taken Kirk to the

game room after dinner, but had left him there for a few minutes

even the engaged pair were to-

"I was looking at those minia-

But none of the three on the

"I heard someone behind me,"

She laughed a little uncertainly

Death Watch

THIS did not strike me as in any way significant at the time. I was too busy resenting Eve's intrusion at Wisteria Hall,

for it had just dawned on me

held me in the library, I might have reached the back passage-way in time to prevent a murder.

Surely Aunt Maggie could have

been dead only a few minutes

Aunt Maggie had had her cof-

fee and had left us. The sweater showed that she had returned to

tion between himself and Eve, "and, of course, we are all sad

because of Aunt Maggie's death. She was really just like a mem-ber of my own family. But, after

all, there is nothing we can do

to be an investigation and prob-ably an inquest," he pointed out.

"We will all have to answer ques-

Alice.

"But that's just the thing," said

"Just the same," said Bill, "I

"Oh, Bob, must you?" Alice

worn thin from too much sisterly

think I'll keep at least one eye

be glad to take the first shift

"There weren't any wit-

when I found her.

"There is one that looks

when the alarm first sounded.

said Eve

Claire.

- By MEDORA FIELD few minutes later with fresh coffee and big cups to serve it in this time. We were all surprised to

YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie had crashed the party Sally and Bill were giving to celebrate the engagement of two of their friends. But Aunt Maggie did not see much of the party, for she was murdered the first night. and the lonely house in the rainswept country near Atlanta was thrown into confusion as a result. Now the hosts and their guests are searching the house while Andrew, the butler, tries to reach nearby Roswell to report events to the police.

Chapter Nine

Alone With Fear

WE FOUND Aunt Maggie's room as neat as could be. Slippers under the bed. Her deep purple dressing gown across the been at the particular moment foot. Silver toilet things on the foot. Silver toilet things on the bureau. None of which she would with anybody else. ever use again.

Neither this room nor any of the others showed evidence of having been entered by alien

Back in the hall, the candles cast weird shadows before us and Alice clung more closely to Bob. Instinctively I also moved closer to Kirk, for in the uncertain light it seemed to me that one of the doors of a big armoire moved slightly.

But when we investigated we found it empty. "Just nerves," laughed Kirk re-

assuringly. We had almost finished with the second floor when we met the other crew. Evidently I was not the only one suffering from nerves, for Bill was still kidding Eve because she had brought along one of the darts from the game room.

But none of the three on the second floor had come down the stairs together. Andrew, who had summoned Bill, had followed him descended by way of the front stairs. Bob said he had seen her below him in the hall when he We had almost finished with

"For protection," she an- reached the landing.

"I told her an ice pick would be much more efficient," Bill said.
"But you could do a pretty good "It must have happened when "But you could do a pretty good job with this, planted right in the vicinity of the heart," Eve argued, room." Eve said slowly, as though flourishing the heavy feathertipped steel pin to illustrate her
point and making Alice wince.
"Shouldn't think it would be
long enough," said Bob.
"Oh, yes, the pin is nearly three
inches", she pointed out.

"But as we all turned our attention full unon her, she hade off.

nches," she pointed out.

Nobody had found anything on leaving the sentence hanging inthe tour. But Andrew had come complete in mid-air. "Thought back into the house. It developed what?" Bob asked for all of us. that there were two tires flat on Bill's car. That tires on every car

this very neatly by removing the fore." valve cores from at least two tires on each car.

Delay

AFTER a good deal of rather pointless discussion as to cided to postpone until morning any further effort to get in touch with the outside world.

And ark are the state of the s ways and means, it was finally de-

And when I say outside world, I am in no way exaggerating the feeling of isolation which com-pletely overwhelmed us, although we were only five miles from Ros-well and twenty from Atlanta, No telephone, no electric lights, the automobiles out of commission, the road practically impassable and the rain still pouring. And in the drawing room the sheeted fig-ure of Aunt Maggie, with finger marks on her throat.

somebody had brought her downstairs to her death.

These reflections on my part were broken in upon by Bob. "I know this is on everybody's mind," he said, as he refilled and lighted the pipe which apparently had been a bone of contention was full of shadows, and hevend these shadows, the outer of course, we are all said. beyond these shadows the outer rooms were swallowed in dark-ness so complete that it was almost palpable. One felt it there waiting, with something ominous in the waiting — fingers, perhaps, in the waiting — fingers, perhaps, which might reach out and draw one into the suffocation of darkness even more final.

In fact, when Andrew opened a day for all of us." the dining-room door unexpected-Claire, who was sitting with her back toward him, started up with a little involuntary cry of fright. Bob and Kirk both sprang up as though to rush to her de-fense, furnishing the rest of us a little comic relief from strain and giving all an opportunity to laugh,

Andrew, the unwitting cause of it all, was triumphantly holding aloft an oil lamp, and I for one felt like giving him three rousing cheers at the sight. He had remembered the two lamps and can of kerosene oil which we had moved from the kitchen pantry to moved from the kitchen pantry to the basement, and he and Bessie had salvaged them and put the lamps in condition for use. My grandmother kept them because she never quite trusted electricity. A search of all the area called research left and the situation can be tricity. A search of all the cars had revealed only one flashlight.

"Where you want I should put the other'n, Miss Sally?" Andrew the other'n, Miss Sally?" Andrew

"Why not just bring it in here? Even then we won't be any too

bright."
"I thought as how you might want it in the front hall, mebbe, to light you up the steps."
"All right," I said. As usual, Andrew had worked it all out beforehand. "And please bring in some other work though he work though he work the same of the same some extra candles, so there will

Both Bill and Kirk insisted also be enough for all the bedrooms.' that they would take the first shift, or remain up the rest of the night if necessary; but Bob. "They's already candles in them silver candle dishes on the bed-side tables, Miss Sally."
"Yes, I know, but these are to

when I wish Andrew wasn't quite promised, and at the end of an-so-omniscient. promised, and at the end of an-other two, Kirk could call Bill. so-omniscient.
I felt a little conscience-strick-

en when Andrew came in again a

discover that it was only twelve o'clock. So much had happened since I looked at my wrist watch at eight o'clock and decided that dinner must be served at once, lest Bob drink more than even he Americans Are Lucky . . Suppose the mythical man from Mars came up to you some day and asked you if you were an American. You'd say "Yes," of

> "What is an American?" Perhaps your answer would be comething like this—or maybe you

> can improve on it:
> "I'm an American," you'd say. When I hear an airplane, I don't look around for the nearest bomb-proof shelter. I know that its carrying people and goods for the purpose of peacetime progress.

> "I'm an American. I know that my newspaper and my radio will give me a fair picture of what's happening in the world, to the

> best of their ability.
> "I send my children to a school, where the teachers aren't merely vassals of the state-where the facts that are taught my children help to make them better, more intelligent citizens.

to go upstairs for the ping-pong net and rackets, which he had failed to bring down earlier in the evening. Alice was in her bedroom on the second floor. Not "I'm an American. I can talk freely with my friends, expressing my own opinions on both political and non-political subjects, without fear that there are spies who listen to every word and then retures in the drawing room," said port it to some high and secret very much like you, Sally, but I suppose you know that."

Bob said briefly, "I had gone upstairs to my room for a mo-

You'd probably say these things and many more besides. And saying them would, in these troubled times, make you realize something else, so that you'd come to say just one thing more:

"I'm a lucky individual. I'm an

Bidding ceased suddenly while the auctioneer examined a slip of paper that had been sent up to

"Gentlemen," he said, "I understand there's a gentleman among those present who has lost a wallet containing \$50. He is prepared to offer \$10 for its recovery. A voice, "Eleven!"

The Optimist

sing a song to the optimist, to the man that is brave and strong:

Who keeps his head when things tion full upon her, she broke off, go right, and smiles when things go wrong

am proud of the genial optimist, his radiant voice and speech; for one usually so belligerently He helps to smooth the rugged poised. "Nothing," she said. "Just path of all within his reach.

on the place were flat.

Somebody had accomplished something I hadn't thought of be- I like the way of the optimist who looks for the bright and best; He scatters sunshine as he goes and leaves his fellows blest. I am glad to meet the optimist

with his message of good cheer; He carries hope and confidence to those assailed by fear. So here's a song to the optimist

who joyously works and sings, And daily shows this weary world the better way to things -Grenville Kleiser

Wealthy Man (to his friend)-I'm 60 years old, and I want your advice. Do you think it would be better to tell a certain young lady whom I would like to marry that

I am 50 years old? her room and had probably meant Friend-Well, if you want me to be quite frank, I think your to spend the evening in the study. Certainly that had been her anchance of getting her would be nounced intention. Something or chance of getting her would be somebody had brought her down-

> Only those have a right to rest who have earned it by effort.

leaned over the garden fence: Hal—I say, old fellow, I under stand that you have Thompson's

Good Neighbor-Yes, I have. Hal-Good. If you'll let me bor-row that occasionally I'll let you use Smith's snow shovel should you need it.

Do not be bitter in your poli-tical arguments. Leave that for the people who lost

Nobody was sleepy, of course. But Bill added his approval to Bob's suggestion. "There will have Teacher—If you have \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in the other, what have you? Steve-I have on the wrong

pants.

The longer we live in a town the more it means to us. . . . The fun, good times and associations of the past are constantly to the events and happenings of the pres-

Enos-Does he know much? Jeff-Well, he not only knows somebody make sure that we are that he doesn't know much, but stuck here, with no means of outhe knows enough to keep others side communication, unless he from knowing it

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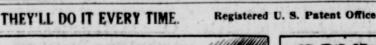
open."
"I was just getting ready to Dry Brook, Nov. 14-Mr. and suggest that we take turns at sentry duty," said Bob. "And I'll Mrs. Joe Cook of Meriden, Conn., spent the week-end with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wynn in Lower Dry Brook.

"And why not, for heaven's sake?" he asked sharply, as though his nerves had finally Several relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fairbairn attended a surprise bridal shower given them at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairbairn at Belle Ayre, on Friday

evening. John Goupil has purchased the "Yes, I know, but these are to get us to the bedrooms." Efficient as he is, there are plenty of times at the end of two hours, he going necessary repairs and regoing necessary repairs and re-modeling. Leo George, Nelson Fairbairn, Jasper Terns and Ed. Funari are doing the work.

Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle on the birth of a son. Andrew John, at the Margaretville Hospital on Wednesday, November 6. Mrs. Liddle was formerly Miss Mary

other points of interest along







By JIMMY HATLO



Convention?"

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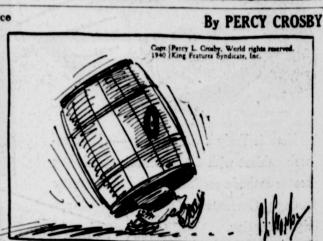




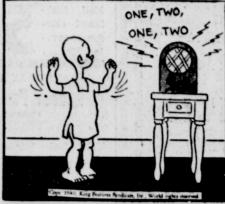


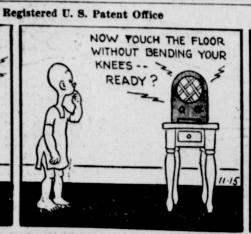
NO, I'VE GOT A PAINT TOOTHACHE! SPOT ON MY FACE AN I DON'T WANT ANY-ONE TO SEE IT.













CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Nov. 14-Armistice Day a flag was presented to the school by the Rosendale-Tillson Post of the American Legion. doni of Jersey City spent the

week-end with Virginia Coutant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, August Vogt and Mrs. W. Miller of Mrs. Ella Hahn of New York is stopping at her cottage for a few home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duran-Inwood, L. I., spent the week- days.

clinging.

To be continued

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John Coutant of Jersey City route, returning home on Sunday.

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Mr. Todd recently purchased a

Mrs. Muller, who has been in 1941 Buick, with which they made

end at the Vogt cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Long Island spent the week-end Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman.

Mrs. J. Nasto of Jersey City
spent the week-end with Mrs. J. joyed a motor trip to Canada and

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Kitchen Fugitives

pretty good.
But all four cooks escaped.

Expensive Drinkin'

They opened the can, sniffed then told him he could drive on.

Surprised, the negro sniffed, too. The can was full of water.

Salt Lake City—Dr. David E. Ostler, Richfield, Utah, reported the following in a letter to the

A worried mother took her

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the other one.

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new agitation for the proposed

their recent conference at Reno.

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 15-The Rev. Frank A. Venable, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches has chosen for the subject of his sermon for Sunday November 17, "Thankfulness." Union services will be conducted by members of the Modena Methodist, and Clintondale Methodist and Friends Churches at Clinton-dale Thanksgiving Day November

Lester A. Wager Jr., celebrated his seventh birthday on Armistice Day, November 11, by entertain-ing a number of his young friends at a birthday party.

Arline Bernard entertained on Armistice Day, in celebration of her tenth birthday, the following friends; Helen Stewart, Ellen Ger-isch, Loretta Anderson, Phyllis Paltridge, Barbara DuBois, Lena Wager, Joan Corwin, Louise Williams, Elizabeth Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue at Gardiner, Thursday evening. the state tax commission.

Excavation started for foundation of a new Post Office and general business office of of four-year-old son to Dr. S. B. Rig-ad- by at Fairview, Utah. The boy had and general business office of Joseph E. Hasbrouck and son, ad-joining the grounds of the Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs. DuBois's mother, Mrs. Martha Brandon, who is a patient in a Danbury, Conn., hospital. Mrs. William Hartney, Mrs. Ed-

ward Hartney and daughter Joan, were shoppers in Newburgh, Thursday.
Miss Gladys Coy has returned to Port Washington, L. I., after spending the holiday vacation with

he bought eight years ago los \$1.50, has \$29 for expense money His her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur shaving kit and a camera. Emmett Reed of Poughkeepsic, spent the past week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell of
Kingston visited Mrs. Harry Palt-

ridge Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. William Noxon of Riverside, Conn., were week-end to do? guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter. Edward Morris is spending some

ime with relatives in Poughkeep-Mrs. Sarah Osterhoudt and son,

Philmore Palen of New Paltz, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Monday Edward Hartney Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan were in Kingston, Sat-Alaska-Argentina highway. An endorsement of it was voted at

Mrs. Arthur Coy and Mrs. Burton Ward were shoppers in Newburgh, Monday. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, last week-end.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller in this section, Tuesday. The Misses Florence Moran of Kingston and Mary Moran of Stattsburgh, spent the past week-end at the home of their parents,

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Mrs. Jerome Depuy and son, Roger of New Paltz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depuy Mr. and Mrs. William Bender

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A birthday surprise party was given William Dingy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family Friday evening when about 28 guests gathered to celebrate the occasion

Sunday school at the Mettacahonts Church Hall at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and daughter, Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt were day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie

Miss Alberta Wager, of Rhine beck, Dutchess county, is visiting Miss Virginia Chrisey.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Charles F. Lorraine Hamilton, Bermuda — Charles Fontaine Lorraine, 100, noted English actor of the 19th century.

Clarence J. Jackson Franklin, Ind. — Clarence J. Jackson, 75, who played Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with stock and tent companies for

45 years. He's Got Nothing Madisonville, Tex. (A)-The se-

lective service registration clerk was asking a negro about his address. "I ain't got none," was the response. "Where do you get your Sat. & mail?" "I ain't never got no mail." "Well, where does your father get his mail?" "He ain't never got no mail neither."

The potato is an important contribution of the New World to the

LEIBHARDT

Sketched in Brief Leibhardt, Nov. 15—Mrs. Milli-Henry.

Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, tertained relatives at their home ville cent Hutchins of Syracuse and mother, Mrs. Abram Kelder and daughter, Marguerite, of Rosen-Raleigh, N. C.—The food at the atives in Samsonville and this

Raleigh, N. C.—The food at the Carteret county prison camp is "not so good," complain the convicts—and even the state prison ed from the Cornwall Hospital where she was undergoing treatdepartment agrees.
Until Monday night, the camp had four cooks. And the food was

ment.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger returned to Bellarie, L. I., Tuesday after spending the week-end and Armistice Day at their home

Leslie Lawrence is reported to by a negro over his bargain purchase of five gallons of liquor for \$10 turned to fright when police halted him.

Lead to the carrier be ill.

John Depew of Kerhonkson was in this section Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda Clark of Yama Farms

> Regardless of Price NO BETTER BOTTLE



and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, tives in New York.

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last Tuesday with her cousins, Mr. home Monday after visiting rela-

in Napanoch spent part of the day | Barbara Gaile returned to her in Rochester Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle Mrs. Rae Allen and family en-

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Located in Mink Hollow, the plaintiff alleges that the property owned by her is entitled to the free and undisturbed flow of the creek, but that in August 1928 the lady's win-City of Kingston erected a dam above the property which she now owns and diverted the water from Enlivens Hindu peasant its course. She asks for an order directing that the flow of the creek be returned to its normal a union 50. Government levies 52. Musical instru-\$5,000 for damages for loss of the 52. Musical instru-ment
55. Cover the in-side
57. Horse of a certain breed
60. 2,000 pounds
62. Uncle: Scotch use of the stream.

Charles de la Vergne appears with Francis Martocci for Mrs.

sists of some 17 acres.

Mrs. Durant Has

The City of Kingston appeared by John M. Cashin, corporation counsel, and Harry H. Flemming of ounsel, and admitted the erection of the diversion dam and the use of the flow of water through a Pardee and Allen, the Catskill pipe line to Cooper's Lake, where it is used for city reservoir pur-Mountaineers, have four listings poses. The city claims that for for out-of-town engagements bemany years prior to that the water Fairfield News says: "He is a self ginning Friday, December 20. On of the Mink Hollow creek had that date the local entertainers been diverted by a diversion dam will appear in the Peekskill Cathsome 300 feet long and 12 feet from its natural course olic Church. The following eveneasterly to Cooper's Lake and was ing the duo will play for the pub-lic in the Marlborough American Legion Building. On December diverted to the south west by this barrier and over to the Durant property. This diversion which was 2, the entertainers will appear in the Odd Fellows' Hall in Goshen and on December 27 in the recredone by some unknown person, the city claims, did send the water from its natural course to the south west but that when the city of Kingston installed a pipe line to convey the water to Cooper's

> natural course. This is away from the Durant lands. The City of Kingston claims that use of the water is necessary for reservoir purposes and that the stream now flows in an eastdirection toward Cooper's Lake along the course which the creek took naturally prior to the diversion many years ago to the

Several witnesses were sworn Wednesday in addition to the plaintiff. Further testimony will be taken on the adjourned date.

One-Time Beauty Gives Death Kiss

New York, Nov. 15 (A)-A kiss from a one-time St. Louis beauty signalled the end of ex-convict Red Murray Fershing, killed in a barroom gun fight with three detectives last night.
Detective John C. Kenny said

this is what happened:
The woman, Dorothy Mori, 34, beaten a week ago by Fershing so that she had to be treated at a hospital, tipped off police and arranged the rendezvous. When Fershing came into the barroom, she her arms around him and kissed him.

The detectives closed in quickly, but Fershing drew a pistol and fired five shots. None took effect. The detectives blazed away, and

Kidnaped



Wrentham street.

Mayr was arrested while riding on Broadway, near Liberty street. This morning Judge Cahill suspended the serving of a sentence on the boy, but warned him never to let it happen again.

Fred Flanigan of East Kingston charged with a similar offense.

Fred Flanigan of East Kingston charged with operating an auto with improper plates, was giving a full stop sign.

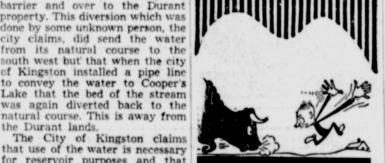
Charles Nettis of Schoentag's Charles Nettis low creek for several years. The property owned by them jointly since 1930 was transferred to her in 1937 and since then she has owned the property which conher as saying she was forced by a gunman to drive to a lonely spot where she was bound hand and foot and attacked.

Fershing fell with six slugs in his

The 40-year-old ex-convict, paroled about a year ago from Com-stock (N. Y.) prison after serving and that she receive a 10-to-20 year sentence for assault and robbery, had threatened to kill the woman, Kenny said.

Harris Is Elected

Herbert D. Harris, a former resident of Kingston, was elected state senator on the Republican ticket on November 5, in Connecticut. He is a son of Mrs. William Harris of 156 Green street. this city. Senator-elect Harris is in business in Bridgeport. The made business man on whose judgment you can rely." majority was 785 over his oppon-



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Eleven Arrested

Group Includes Boy Who Rode Friend on Bike

Eleven arrests on charges of traffic violations, including a youth charged with riding a bicycle on Margaret O'Neil of 183 Green when it was put away. which another boy was riding, street charged with blocking the were made by the police department on Thursday.

Thursday. ment on Thursday.

It is against the law for a bicycle rider to allow another to ride charged with overtime parking, on the same machine unless it is forfeited \$2 bail. equipped for the purpose of carrying another rider. The youth arrested was Robert Mayr, 16, of 7

Cleven Arrested
In Traffic Drive

en a suspended sentence. It developed that he was driving the car for the owner of the machine and said he did not know that there

william M. Smith, Jr., of the

the car. Augustus P. Modjeska of RFD 2, Kingston, charged with over-time parking, forfeited \$2 bail. Martland Williams, Jr., of

for later.
Louis Kline of 96 Hone street,

were improper license plates on department of rural sociology at Cornell, says the square dance is on the rebound. It has been returning for the past ten years, and more so in the cities than in the rural communities where it developed. And it's coming back in more modern attire than it wore



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Greeks Claim Rout of 20,000

Axis Meeting at Innsbruck Shows Duce Has Requested Armed Help Against Greeks

Greek Advances Might Result in Italians Being Trapped as British Were

Axis Is Worried

Hitler Will Be Forced to Help in Order to **Bring Victory**

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The obvious story between the

meeting of the German and Italian high commands in Innsbruck today is that Mussolini has asked Hitler for help against the Greeks.

That he needs it urgently there is no doubt. The Greeks are re-ported to be advancing into Al-bania on a 100-mile front, and there is a very real threat that they may cut off southern Albania. Conceivably, the Italians could be trapped there as was the B. E. F.

British warships and planes have hampered Italian supplies and reinforcements in the strait of Otranto; half of Italy's capital ships are reported to lie maimed and water-logged in the naval base of Taranto, victims of British aerial torpedos.

That Hitler will help his Axis

partner must be taken for granted, not because he especially wants to rescue Il Duce from the Greeks but because the Axis is slipping badly in the Mediterran-

It is in the Mediterranean and near east, that this war may be won or lost.

Places to Watch Here are the places to watch for

an Axis counter-stroke: A German march through Bulgaria and possibly southern Yugo-slavia on Salonika, to cut off the Greeks now on or over the Alban-ian border. If this takes place, the Germans will be careful not to embroil Turkey for the time being, because Hitler and Russia's Molotoff seem to have agreed on gradual "persuasion" of the guard-

ian of the Dardenelles.

A German dash to Albania through eastern Yugoslavia. This presents extreme difficulties of distance and terrain, and does not

the Italians in Albania by German refused to serve on convention troops proceeding through Italy Adriatic. The British navy and air force would have plenty to say about this, and they would talk with shells and

The possibility of the long-expected German assault on Gibraltar, through docile Spain, not only to draw British naval and air power away from Greece and Italy but to seal the Mediterranean and permit the Axis to launch their offensives on Suez.

More Than Conjecture There is more than conjecture

to suport the imminence of an Axis smash at Gibraltar. Ramon Serrano Suner, the No.

Paris to see the Germans. Spain CIO executive. already has grabbed Tangier, the internationalized zone across the strait from The Rock.

Units of the French fleet are reported to have left their Toulon, southern France, base for Africa. These units are under immed-

iate control of Admiral Jean Darlan, the French naval minister, with Vice-Premier Pierre communicate with Lewis. Laval, long has been reported as itching to use them against the

Laval and Darlan may have made a secret agreement with the Germans to utilize these ships when-ever the Germans called for them. Actually, they might not have to fire a shot in order to immobilize a considerable section of the British fleet at a time when British warships would be needed desperately elsewhere.

In this way the French fleet would take the place of Mussolini's hoarded battleships, which have this usefulness since the British raid on Taranto

May Bring Crisis

If this is true about the French fleet, it may precipitate a crisis both in France and in France North Africa which actually would be of aid and comfort to the Brit-

That Laval already has over-played his hand is evident in Chief of State Petain's protest to the Germans over their mass dispossession of the French in the "lost" province of Lorraine. This affair has led many persons to believe that Laval and his clique made deais with the Germans which they did not tell old Marshal Peabout before Petain agreed to collaborate in principle with the

General Maxime Weygand, now the strong French army of North Axis war purposes.

Queen Rides in Armored Car



Queen Elizabeth now makes her inspection tours of bomb torn London in an armored car to protect her from the menace of bomb splinters and shrapnel fragments from anti-aircraft shells. Here her majesty steps smilingly from her war "limousine" during a visit to a bombed area during an air raid "alert," according to the British caption on this picture, radioed from London to New York.

Labor Convention

Vice Presidents Refuse to Serve on Committees Named by Lewis; Green Is Silent

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 15 (A)

Indication of a rift came last Hotel Thursday.

night when Frank Rosenblum of Officers named for the coming Chicago and Murray Weinstein of New York, both vice-presidents of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers, announced they had ing Workers, announced they had serve on convention of William F. Leehiye, discovered to serve on convention committees "in protest against the Gross and William F. Leehive, diappointment of committee chair-men by John L. Lewis," CIO presi-

Another development was the bombs, unless they can be drawn announcement by Sidney Hillman, away, which leads to:

announcement by Sidney Hillman, member of the national defense advisory board and a vice-president of the CIO, that he would not attend meetings of the executive board. He said his time would be taken up attending sessions of the Amalgamated's executive board.

May Not Attend

of the CIO, also said he "may not" allegiance to the U. S. flag, one of attend the CIO convention because the cardinal principles of the club, "I am very busy with national de- saying that today especially it fense work." He added that be- stood for "freedom, throughout the testing the hearing of school chilcause of defense work "he might world." Axis man in Spain, has gone to not have time" to continue as a

> Amalgamated group expressed be- Lido Beach Hotel, Long Beach, N. lief the CIO would be asked to Y., gave a brief report on that of Esopus. curb the powers of its president gathering. Of interest was between conventions.

staying at hotels 200 feet apart, cuse Club, who has a record of Hillman, who arrived yesterday, 100 per cent attendance at Kisaid he had made no effort to communicate with Lewis.

At the annual election Dr. Carl C. ing as reported in a Martha Deane

joint statement:

convention committees, should the second district, which includes have taken into consideration the Kingston. The convention next solid, substantial unions such as his own Mine Workers, the Auto Workers, the Rubber, Steel and to attend the 20th anniversary Textile Workers, or more repre-meeting and dinner of the Pough sentative selections from the Radio Workers reflecting the spirit and sentiment of the CIO."

Reports of efforts to seek peace between the CIO and the Ameritime of its installation and it is can Federation of Labor also came from the Amalgamated. Hillman stated flatly that he wanted peace dinner. between the two labor organiza-

Is in Good Taste
Rio De Janeiro (A)—The government is testing the claim of Leonardo Yarochewsky that he can produce synthetic "gasoline" in large quantities from the skins of oranges, bananas and pineapples.

Harvest 'God's' Corn Dunbar, Neb. (A)—They harvestes planted one acre of corn and donated the yield to the church.

Africa must be counted in on any activity by the Axis which would impinge on French colonial sovern Africa, indicated he smelled a eignty, such, for instance, as Spanrat recently by declaring that ish or German moves into French in scope each year. The chairman France would never cede any of Morocco in connection with a siege announced that some medical her territory—a statement never of Gibraltar, or the use of French published in France. Weygand and African naval or air bases for the

C.I.O. in Trouble Kiwanis Chooses New On Eve of National Officers for 1940-41

Deegan, Darrow, Ensign and Chidsey Chosen; Members Greeted At Luncheon

Election of officers, induction of -A serious break in the ranks of new members and a number of the CIO loomed today as the labor other items of business, new and organization's executive board met unfinished, occupied the time to prepare for the national CIO usually taken by a guest speaker, convention which opens here next at the weekly luncheon meeting of Kiwanis, at the Governor Clinton

club, it is understood will continue to serve in that capacity. The new officers take over January 1, with formal installation sometime during that month.

Cahalien, Roland E. Powers, John H. Saxe, Jason W. Stockbridge and Walter G. Williams—recently expressed his appreciation of the elected, were formally inducted by excellent work of the committee Dr. Julius I. Gifford. In conclud- in helping to promote better health ing his impressive talk to the new in the township. Hillman, one of the organizers Kiwanians Dr. Gifford emphasized

President Pratt Boice attended the Health in New York state. One of the leaders of Hillman's annual convention, held at the reference to the tribute paid to Dr. Although the two leaders are S. Howard Delaney of the Syra-Rosenblum and Weinstein said in Koester of Batavia was elected radio broadcast, that a bean that governor for the ensuing year. snaps is a fresh one. "We feel that Mr. Lewis, in Edward H. Dolph of Newburgh designating chairmen of important was named lieutenant-governor for

The club has a cordial invitation keepsie club, to be held at the Nelson House Tuesday night, Novemsponsored the Kingston club at the expected that a good delegation of local Kiwamans will attend the

Esopus Township Nurse Unit Meets

Report Shows Work Gains in Area Each Year

The third annual meeting of the Nursing Committee of the Towned corn from "God's acres" this ship of Esopus was held at the fall. Each farmer member of the home of Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Presbyterian and Catholic church-Rosemount, Esopus, Wednesday, November 13. The husbands of the committee were the guests of the evening. Mrs. Arthur Ackerson,

vice president, presided. Annual reports of the various sub-committees showed that the health work continues to increase equipment has been acquired for soon will be available for use for Kiwanis Leader



JOSEPH F. DEEGAN

Five new members-Cornelius A. the people of the township in case

Following the business meeting shown. The first one illustrated the value of the audiometer in dren, the other showed the work Joseph F. Deegan, who with of various departments of Public

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm,

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Knox O. K.'s Navy Freedom Has Dirty Recommendation Rites at Capital For 370 Reservists

Poughkeepsie and Hudson Men Are Included in List; Senate Must . Confirm Action

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-Secretary Knox has approved a report of a naval board convened to recommend 370 naval reserve aviators for appointment into the line of the regular army.

The appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Legislation authorizing the apointments of reservist aviators to the regular navy was enacted by Congress this year to take care of the growing demand for aviators in the expanding navy, especially in the lower officer grades.

Under the legislation, those reservists taken into the regular line of the navy who desire to continue in the navy as a career will be able to do so. Those who elect to return to civil life after a year or more service will be given a \$500 bonus for each year of Among officers recommended for

appointment, with their home addresses and stations to which assigned (Pensacola, Fla., unless therwise specified) were:

Robert O. Anderson, c/o Eastern her classic features.
Airlines LaGuardia Airport, N. Y., All in all, she doe massigned; Paul K. Blesh, Coniunassigned, Paul K. Biesn, Confer, N. Y., Miami; Gerard S. Bogart, Scarsdale, N. Y., Patrol Sqad. 53; Bernard W. Dunlop, Rockville Center, L. I., New York, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur M. Erhsler, Hudson, N. Y.; John P. French, Astoria, L. Y., USS Lexington; Glenn C. Gibbs, c/o Pan American Airways LaGuardia Field, L. I., N. Y.; Percival W. Jackson, Poughkeep-

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-Don't

The most misunderstood woman in Washington will look down on the third inauguration of President Roosevelt with the dirtiest face in town.

dom—a buxom lass of 14,985 pounds—who, despite her bulk stands with sedate poise atop the fragile looking Capitol dome.

"We just wash her every four years," was the apologetic explana-tion of Capitol Architect David Lynn. "And this just isn't her

ed ruefully. Despite four days of incessant

Washington rain, Miss Goddess of Freedom is, to put it conservativebeauty salon. By inauguration time in January

she won't be any prettier.
Thomas Crawford's 76-year-old statue is built along old fashioned lines. She wears the most volu-

Since her last bath in 1939, the Goddess has turned from a glowing bronze to sickly green. Her face is so dirty, you can hardly see

the kind of girl you'd want to take home to mother. But underneath the grime of a year she is, of course, as beautiful as ever.

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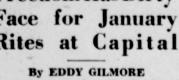
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year for a bath. "It does seem a shame," he add

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minous clothes in the city and viewed from any angle they look as if they're draped from a sort of super-bustle

All in all, she doesn't look like

Life begins at forty all right, according to a Holyrood man. It begins to get worse.—Holyrood,

sie, N. Y., Patrol Squad. 33; James W. Lenney, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., unassigned; William H. Munson, N. Y.; Robert A. Winston, c/o Port Chester, N. Y., Patrol Squad. Brewster Aeronautical Corpora-31; Benjamin T. Troemel, Rich-tion, L. I., N. Y., unassigned.



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during the membership Roll Call manitarian organization. Join and Bundles for Britain chapter. help the Red Cross meet its re-sponsibilities in the national defense program.

Candy and Flower Booth at Bundles for Britain Benefit



Miss Helen B. Walsh is shown at the attractive candy and flower table at the card party Thursday evening which benefited Bundles for Britain. Held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the party attracted over 250 people. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of children's cots for air raid shelters in

evening at the Hudson City Hos-pital. Mrs. Kelly, who has been very seriously ill, is slowly improv-

ing.

The Razzle Dazzle Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Bud Potter on

Lampman avenue Donations of foodstuffs for the Dorcas Society Thanksgiving bas-ket must be left at Card's store

by Tuesday, November 19. The Reformed Church choir will meet this evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock. After the regular rehearsal the choir will meet with the Ulster Park choir to practice for the union Grange Thanksgiving service to be held Sunday eve-

The members of Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Lib-erty, will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock to attend the Thanksgiv-

With the new automobiles it will be possible to drive smoothly and safely without shifting gears. Too bad they can't invent something that will permit driving safely without brains

DRAPERIES

KARPEN

SOCIETIES

Bundles for Britain Benefit at Party

wear your Red Cross button Great Britain to such an extent girls to make this a beautiful and that 64 tables were in play at the effective program. Parents and hotel and 13 additional tables were friends are invited to attend the and show you neighbors that you in play at private homes, was of service. are patriotically supporting a hu- great encouragement to the local

Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman of the local chapter, in speaking to the large group of players last eve-ning, said that the benefit was prompted by news of the little English children who had to sleep in air raid shelters without any cots or blanket coverings and the

appeal made for such equipment. The entire proceeds from the card party last evening will be giv-en to the local chapter and forwarded to national headquarters in New York city for the purpose of purchasing cots. Miss Mollie DuBois, chairman of the party, stated last evening that a comete report of the returns would

made at a later date. Not only was the motive of the hairdressers commended by those attending the party, but it was also considered one of the most delightful of public charity card parties held in the city. The advance demand for tickets was so great that reservations had to be closed several days preceding the party.

Each player received a small seven was given by Mrs. Walter Dunham of 76 Wilson avenue, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Chester Zisk of Hurley avenue. Various games and for

D.A.R.'s Have Card Party Eighteen tables were in play at the dessert bridge held by Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served at 1:30 o'clock. The table decorations, which also served as favors at the bridge party, were small brass pots of flowers, making the party a colorful affair.

A number of members brought

beads in response to an appeal from the state D. A. R. chairman of Indian Relations for use by children on the New York State Indian Reservation. As the package will not be mailed until early in December, members wishing to contribute may do so at the December chapter meeting. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dessert bridge were Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. William A. Frey and the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

Paterno-Konkel

Ellenville, Nov. 15-Miss Fran-es Konkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konkel of Pough-keepsie, and William A. Paterno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paterno of Ellenville, were mar-

Ellenville, Nov. 15—Miss Ruth
Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Cohen of Toronto, Canada, and Albert L. Sinick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick of Elpressure ga couple left on a motor trip to Flor-ida and upon their return will make their home in Ellenville.

Girl Reserves Ritual

The Girl Reserves of Kingston will hold their annual candlelight-ing service at the municipal audi-At Governor Clinton o'clock. At this time girls of both Bundles for Britain, the Ameri-clubs will rededicate themselves can volunteer relief organization as junior members of the Y. W. which has an active branch in C. A. The challenge made during which has an active branch in Kingston was the beneficiary at a public card party Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Ulster County Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The party was proclaimed an overwhelming success in many ways. The fact that a non-service organization should feel the desire.

C. A. The challenge made during the service is carried out by the pledges made by the presidents of each club, the lighting of candles by each girl, the Cheerio girls that a constitution in the singing of several inspiring "Y" songs and the reciting of the Girl Reserve code in unison.

Advisors and adult committee.

Book Club Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Book Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Siller, 200 West Chestnut street. The book reviewed was "This is My Story," by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. A round table discussion will be conducted table discussion will be conducted by Miss Evelyn Adin and Miss Esther Burack on Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Schuback, 97 West Chestnut street, on December 4. Those in attendance at the meeting Wed-nesday were the Misses Florence Simon, Sonya Turin, Dorothy Shapiro, Esther Burack, Evelyn Adin, Sylvia Siller and Mrs. H. Streiffer, Mrs. A. Parnett and Mrs. B. Shu-

that reservations had to be closed several days preceding the party.

Each player received a small cosmetic gift and a rose as favors and favors of manicure sets donated by the hairdressers throughout the city were awarded to those holding the highest honors.

The committee assisting with the arrangements was Helen B. Walsh, Mrs. M. B. Warner, Ann Ruckert, Helen Wright, Mrs. G. D. Logan, Mrs. Michael Husta, Genevieve Birmingham, Peggy Gantert and Agnes Kennedy.

A candy booth attractively decorated with "bundles" of candy was also a feature of the card party.

Surprise Party

day evening on the occasion of his birthday. The party was held at the diner. Mr. Rubin was the recipient of maany gifts from his host of friends. Among those present were Ralph Mann, Herbert Van Deusen, Chef Joseph White, Herbert Rubin, the Misses Sadie Haddad, Helen Terwilliger and Irma Becker and Kenneth Don-Irma Becker and Kenneth Don-nelly, Jack Watts, Michael Pro-venzano, John Frosch, George Sin-sabaugh and Albert Holsopple.

Curio Exhibit

The curio exhibit at Trinity
Methodist Church, corner of
Wurts and Hunter streets, will be
held this evening at 8 o'clock.
During the evening a short musical program will be given by Miss
Vivian Swart, a pupil of Miss
Ethel Mauterstock, who will play
"Finlandia" by Sibelius and by "Finlandia" by Sibelius and by Miss Joyce, a pupil of Reinald Werrenrath who will sing. Refreshments will be on sale.

Kramer-Mardenfield

Mrs. Charles Konkel of Poughkeepsie, and William A. Paterno,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore
Paterno of Ellenville, were married Wednesday, November 6, at
Poughkeepsie by Magistrate Carlton B. Fitchett. Witnesses to the
ceremony were Miss Genevieve
Chance and George Gray of Poughkeepsie.

Sinick-Cohen
Ellenville, Nov. 15—Miss Ruth

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Mrs. Isadore Mardenfield of Dairyland and Henry Kramer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer of Ulster Heights, were united in marriage on Thursday, November 7,
at Dairyland by Rabbi Samuel
Rosenberg. Witnesses to the ceremony were Paul Cooper of Ellenville, Nov. 15—Miss Ruth

Every woman who cans meats and vegetables should have the pressure gage on her cooker tested lenville, were married at Toronto, before each canning season. Ac-Canada, on Tuesday, November cording to tests at one state ex-12. Following the ceremony the periment station, seven out of 12 gages on pressure cookers used for canning were found to be

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ashokan Epworth League will hold its annual oyster supper this evening in the Ashokan Methodist Church hall. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock and continue until all are served.

Wallpaper Is Decorative Wallpaper's primary use is cover-ing for walls, but there are many other functions this paper may serve. Manufacturers produce the use of wallpaper as a ceiling cover-ing on the ground that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white nothingness. Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls. The in- of the English coast.

terior of cupboards offers opportu nity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs also form excellent backgrounds for china.

Liken Channel to Sleeve "The Sleeve" is what the French call the 350-mile-long English channel, an old fashioned two-puff sleeve with its tight wrist at the Straight of Dover, the puffs caught in at Cherbourg, and the shoulder at its western entrance to the Atlantic,

says a National Geographic bulletin. The constriction at Cherbourg leaves a mere 82 miles intervening between the British port of Ports-mouth and a narrower 50 miles between Alderney, the northernmost channel island, and the nearest point

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The young women "talked shop," appropriately, in Betty Moore's newly redecorated suite of rooms at Benjamin Moore

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Parent-Teacher Ass'n

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cher Association held its Novem-

ber meeting in the schoolhouse on

ident, presided at the meeting.

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This award came as a complete surprise to Miss Gillison and was awarded to her at the 4-H Achiev-ement Program in the Municipal

Building, on Friday evening No-

Miss Gillison won the award on her demonstration in clothing.

Kerhonkson P.-T. A.

On Saturday, November 16th the Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher

Association will hold a food and

rummage sale in the Fireman's

in the evening.

The proceeds of this benefit will go to the fund for hot cocoa and soup to be served during the win-

ter months to the children who

bring their lunches. Last year the

association served 150 children

Mrs. Millard Davis is general

chairman. Mrs. Paul Davis is chair-man of the rummage sale, Mrs. Clifford Rall is chairman of the

food sale, and Mrs. J. Brann is

chairman of the refreshment committee for the card party. Co-chairmen of the card party are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder.

To Hold Card Party

The semi-monthly card party of the Mannerchor will be held at its

club rooms at 37 Greenkill avenue

Monday, November 18. Progressive pinochle and other games will

be played. Proceeds will go toward the mortgage fund. Games will start at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments

will be served.

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BUFFET SUPPER FOR MARY AND JOHN IS PROPER AS INVITATION TO INFORMAL PARTY FOR FRIENDS

This is Emily Post's Reply to Parents Who Want To Entertain for Returned Daughters and

If every one is to be invited to a party calls the guests of honor by their first names, it would give an Chicago, June 13, 1927 and separeffect of friendly informality and ated last week. Filed with the suit at the same time be entirely were a property settlement and an proper to write the invitations on the host and hostess's double visiting card this way:

agreement whereby Mrs. Gosden will have custody of Freeman, Jr., 12, and Virginia Marie 10. "Buffet Supper

Mary and John" and "Sun. Nov. 10, at 7:00 o'clock" in lower left corner, which ans-

wers the letter explaining.
"My husband and I want to give an informal party for our daughter and son-in-law, who are coming to visit after having been abfor almost four years. There will be close to a hundred people invited and we want above every-thing to keep the party friendly and informal. For this reason we thought giving a buffet supper at the country club on a Sunday evening would be just the thing, since that is the one evening in this community when people never dress except in day clothes. Do you think this is a good plan, and if so, will you please suggest an invitation, also keeping in mind the angle of informality?"

As a P. S. to the answer given, let me add that if any of those

invited do not know your daughwrite two forms of invitation does not matter.

The Mourning Coat Band

Dear Mrs. Post: Some of our friends have been criticizing my brother for wearing a mourning band, black tie and no breast-pocket handkerchief out of re-spect for my father who died almost a month ago. These friends say that the days of mourning bands, worn as a sign of respect for a loved one, are over and that in this day such evidence of grief is conspicuous and therefore in bad taste, rather than good. We would like to have the benefit of your opinion.

Answer: It is true there are fewer people going into mourning than there used to be, but it would be impossible to show rethan your brother is doing. I can't imagine anything less liable to criticism than the type of mourning your brother is wear mourning your brother is wear attended to criticism. In fact, the mourning hand is ing. In fact, the mourning band is very distinctly a sign of respect, and not conspicuous at all! I Mr. DeWitt thoroughly explained don't know why he omitted the state aid and this led to a lively white handkerchief. He should discussion on the increased tax not have a colored one, but there rate and the idea of centralization. one's clothing, but even so, some talk on "Centralization." evidence of respect is proper.

Released By The Bell Syndicate, Mrs. Hazel Branch as hostess.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily the last week in November. Post, in care Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Business Session Of Farm Bureau Slated for Dec. 3

The annual business meeting of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Hall. There will be a card party will take place Tuesday evening, the same evening. The food and December 3 at 74 John street Berummage sale will start at 1 o'cause of the annual convention clock, the card party at 8 o'clock here, of the New York State in the evening. Grange during the entire week of December 9, the committee decided to cancel the annual banquet. The big social event, which was held at the Clinton avenue Methodist church for several years, will

At the meeting on December 3 an Association president, vice president and a treasurer will be elected. In addition, three directors of each department, namely the Home Bureau, Farm Bureau, and 4-H Clubs; will be elected. Other business including annual reports will be transacted.

Spiritualism Boring

Oroville, Calif. (P) — Harry Cohen, who has been practicing as a spiritualist under the name of the Rev. George Baker, is going back to his old job as a detective. He explains it's simply too boring sitting there and listening to all your consultants' private

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GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange The Asbury Grange held its day evening about 100 hundred Radio Character Is Sued regular meeting at the Grange people gathered in the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, Earl Hall for a social evening, sponsor-Minkler, master, presiding. Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)-Law-

Election of officers for 1941 was suits-the imaginary kind-are the important event of the evennothing new for Amos and Andy, elected: The following officers were Master, Earl Minkler; overseer, waitresses.

But there's nothing imaginary But there's nothing imaginary about the one facing Amos in Superior court.

George W. Saile; lecturer, Mrs. Merritt Relyea; chaplain, Mrs. Grant Troumpbour; treasurer, Grant Troumpbour; steward, Mrs. Under his true name of Freeman S. Gosden, Amos was sued Wiliam Cotton; assistant steward, Jerry Smith; gate keeper, Mary Depew; Pomona, Katherine Lasfor divorce yesterday by his wife, Leta, who charged mental cruelty. She made no specific allegations, her; ceres, Gertrude Wagar; Flora, Margaret Kimball; lady

"His radio work necessarily reassistant steward, Helen Wagor. Charles W. Saile was re-elected in prayer and pronounced the ben quires much of his time that it on the executive committee. Installation of officers will take place at the first meeting in piano by Mrs. Charles Sickler of seems impossible for us to live a The Gosdens were married in December, Lake Katrine joining Ashokan. Charles Gerwin of Atwith Asbury in the ceremony. with Asbury in the ceremony

Jewett Grange will visit Asbury led the community singing accom-November 25. A large attendance is hoped for. Asbury is planning to visit Athens Grange in the children, except for certain sum-mer months. near future.

The newly organized dartball games, which were varied teams played two games after the caused much amusement. meeting, the men giving the ladies an awful trimming by a core of 11 to 0. Several members of the Grange orations.

will attend National Grange at The Mt. Marion Parent-Tea-Syracuse, Thursday. Some will take the Seventh Degree.

Patroon Grange

Patroon Grange met in its rooms on November 11 with Mas-Tuesday evening, November 12. Mrs. William Myer, the prester Archie Davis presiding. service and hospitality Mrs. Harold B. Line led the committee will sponsor an evening of games at the home of Mr. and group in a song fest. The following Mrs. Lewis H. Miller on Friday of songs were sung:-"God Bless this week, November 15, at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers America" "How Do' Ye Do Mister Neighbor" "Little Annie Rooney" resulted in the following: Master, Gross B. Schoonmaker; overseer, Charles W. Osborne; lecturer, Mrs. George Saile, Mr. and Mrs. George Saile, Mr. and Mrs. Hookey, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay; steward, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten; assistant steward, John A. Pettersson; chaplain, Mrs. Marion Sahler; treasurer, Aaron Bell; secretary Mrs. Millard H. Davis; gate-"Down by the Old Mill Stream" "The More We Get To-Gether" Mrs. Harold Young, who will solicit for the Red Cross, asked Mrs. Paul Lynker, the Ulster tary, Mrs. Millard H. Davis; gate-keeper, Reas Lord; Ceres, Mrs. Leroy C. Kelder; Pomona, Mrs. J. County director of the Parent-Teacher Association gave an interesting report on the New York State A. Pettersson; Flora, Mrs. V. A. Barnhart; lady assistant steward, Miss Norma Conklin; executive convention, which she attended in Albany in October. Two speakers whom Mrs. Lynker enjoyed were committee, Archie Davis, and flag bearer, Mrs. Reas Lord. Cameron Beck, the noted author,

Lake Katrine Grange

Catharine Taylor, who is affiliated with the School of Citzenship of The regular meeting of the range was held on Monday even-The speaker of the evening, John W. De Witt, attorney ing, November 4. Election of officers resulted as follows: Master brought out some worthwhile facts Daniel Morehouse; Overseer, Prat and statistics in regards to "Our Boice; Lecturer, Mrs. G. C. Par-ish; Steward, Le Roy Crosby; Assistant Steward, Tracy Mun-son; Chaplain, Ralph Young Representation in the State Assembly." Mr. De Witt said, "The way to get the state legislature to pass the laws we want is for lobby Treasurer, William Hookey; Sec-retary, Mrs. L. M. Brink; Gate Keeper, Edmund Osterhoudt; groups to go before the legislature. The education lobby is very strong and carries much weight with the state legislature, "he said." Flora, Mrs. Ralph Hummel; Ceres Mrs. George Saila; Pomon, Mrs. Rupert Everett; Lady Assistant A petition has been filed with Steward, Mrs. Clarence Johnson Executive committee, James Gaddis, Clarence Johnson was elected in place of Mr. Hookey who was a member of the executive commit-

Dinner and supper were served the polls and others, by the November committee.

is no objection to a white one in his pocket. Mourning is shown more in one's behavior than in At the next regular meeting brouck, Roswell Coles of Kingston, A social hour was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice, Mr



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Olive Bridge Church Unit

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\$28 Acres

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town. Hood Rd. Bounded North by Rd., East by Pine St., South by Birch St., West by Chestnut St. 5 Acres. \$26.5?
Neglia, Guiseppe: V. L. Obloville. N. P. to Highland Rd. Bounded North by Rd., East by Minard. South by Terwilliger, West by Frumefreddo.

do.
1 Acre. \$38.76

Rhode, Helen and Charles: V. Lloyd. Plutarch Rd. Bounded North by Messmer, East by Thompson, South by Nelson P., West by Mess.

Bounded North by Millrock, F West by Shappee, South by John

Sanda,
Sa

Smith, Samuel & Helly Freer, Res.
N. P. Rural Ave. Bounded North
by Millham, East by St., South by
Deyo. West by R. Rd.
100x50 Feet
TOWN OF OLIVE
Boice, Leland Heirs: West Shokan.
Bounded North, South and West by
Eckert, East by Warren.
325.21 \$8.94 \$5.24 Bruce, Humpries, Inc. West Shokan. Bounded North and East by State lands, South by Watson, West by

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31/2 Acres \$9.57
Seina, Salvator: Woodlot, Tuckers,
Bounded North by Mackey, East by
Kyes, South by State, West by
Frederick.

Magri, Frank, Rea. Platterin, S. 18. 6 decres. Saverne: Farm. According by Flemming, South by Highway, South by Lickers Corners. Bounded North by Kenters. South decress. South by Lickers Corners. Bounded North by Kenters. South by Lickers Corners. Bounded North by Kenters. South by Lickers Corners. Bounded North by Kenters. South by Lickers. South decress. South Saverne. South S

Acres \$98.26
ninger, Elizabeth: Lot. High Falls.
ate Road. Bounded North & East
r Koenig, South by St. Rd., West

Rogen Lees Lees Workers, Bonder North & East by Cross, South Sy Bours, West by Lawrence See 1 and 19 | Property of the property of

Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Loyd Hill Farm. Chichester. Bounded North & West by Creek, East by DuBois, South by State.

157 Acres 149.58
1938 Tax \$68.98
Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Woodlot, Chichester. B'd North by State, East by Crawford, South by Dryer, West by Shultis.

40 Acres 13.14
Skyles, Louise M.: Schuhose Farm. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Schuhose, East by State, South by Hudler, West by Pavich.

75 Acres 178.78
Simmons, Ila Heirs: H. & L. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Hoffer.

Acres Frank R.: H. & L. Mt. Trem-Bounded North by Sobel, East Highway, South by MacDonald,

Acres
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, Charles C.: Woodlot. Pine Hill.
unded North by Nazarian, East
Misner, South & West by State.

\$9.00

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East by Weatherly, West by

Mt. Bounded North & South by State, East by Wood, West by

If, W. H.: Waldorf Hotel, benicia. Bounded North & West Highway, East by Simpson, ith by Creek.

Acres \$348.80 burg Inn, Inc.: 5 Bungs, Rd.

South by Simpson, West by South by Simpson, West by South by Simpson & East & South by Acres Sares, Fred: Bung. Bushnellville. Bounded North & West by Creek, East by Highway, South by Ralph. 4 Acres Sinsapaugh, John R. & Ines: Farm. Side Rd. Ulsterville. Bd North by R. R. South by R. R. Tramper. Bounded North & West East by Zauner, South East by Highway, South by Stewart, West by Mayer. South East by Highway, South by R. R. South by R. R. South by R. R. South by R. R. South East by Highway, South by R. R. South East by Highway, South by R. R. South East by Highway, South East by Highway, South by R. R. South East by Highway, South by R. R. South East by Highway, South East by Highway, South East by Saugh East by East b

nan, East by O'Donneil, South by Kirby, Wm. and Mary: Store and Res. Hudler, West by Creek. Ellenville Rd. Walker Valley. B'd North and East by Highway, South and West by Doyle.

atram, East by Highway, South Hansen, West by Stewart.
Acres. \$120.32
e, Howard: Farm. Hardenburg.
Union. Bounded North by Coor. East and South by Town Line, set by Highway.

\$154.53

t by Van Loan, South San Loan South by Highway. South by Highway. South by Highway. South by Highway South by Hallenbeck, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway, South by McCord. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lower Rd. South by Highway. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lower Rd. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lubbers, East by Highway. South by Highway. Side Rd. Bounded North and West by Lower Rd. Side Rd. Bounded North and Side Rd. Side Rd. Bounded North And Side Rd. Side Rd. Bounded North And Side Rd. Side Rd by McCord.
2.15 Acres \$17.43
Bo ach John: Vac. Wallkill. New St. Bounded North by Street, East by 45 Nesbitt, South by Holze, West by Hau

Schmidt, William: Middletown Con.
Farm. Plains. B'd North by DuBois. East by Melchelke, South by
Hoag, West by Luebt.

20.62 Acres

Acre 1.525.66
Loan, John: Bung. Highmount.
Sounded North & West by Highcay, East by Myers, South by R. R.
State Hat Co.: Hat Shop. Wallkill
Ave. Wallkill. Bd North by DuBois. East by Wallkill Ave., South
Bois. East by Wallkill Ave., South Bounded North & West by Highway, East by Myers, South by R. R. 4 Acres \$35.10

Vinnie, Harry & Addie Heirs: Club house. Mt. Tremper. B'd North, East, South & West by Hudler. 2 Acres \$29.40

Winnie, Harry: Lot. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North, East, South & West by Hudler. 4 Acres \$11.28

West by Hudler. 4 Acres \$11.28

Wood. W. S. and Others: Leroy Place. Slide Mt. Bounded North, East & South & State. South by Winne. South by Street. \$7.80

Wood. W. S. and Others: Leroy Place. Slide Mt. Bounded North, East & State. South by Winne. State Bast by Lawrence, South by Deyo, West by 2nd St. \$13.00

mpson, West by Highway.

Acres \$74.19

or, Dora: Farm. Sandhill Road.

alesville. Bd North by Birdsall.

alesville by Highway. West by

South by Mantone, West by 21/2 Acres connelly, John J.: Res. Lind. Ave.
Ext. Bounded North by Mantone,
South by Barth, West by Road.
2 1/8 Acres
2allo, Frank & Mary: Res. E. Kingston. Bounded North & West by
Terry, East by Road, South by
Brigham.
70x386 Feet
Gallo, Thomas & Cath.: Res. E.
Kingston. Bounded North by Road,
East by Moncuso, South by Mary
St., West by Smith.

West by Laverice.

\$166.09
125 Acres.

Myers, Wm. H.: Res. Cross Rd. Crawford. Bounded North by McLean, East and South by Highway, West by Lenke.

\$38.89
13 Acres.

\$186.09
St. West by Smith.

\$0x100 Feet

Girskowski, Annette V. B.: Res.
Eddyville. Bounded North & East by Turner, South by Road, West by Bansi. Acres \$59.20 wski, Annette V. B.: Vac. yville. Bounded North & West Road, East by Cardman, South

> 24 Acre \$15.66 reenberg, Anna: Vac. Ruby. B'd North, South & West by Road, East by Brundage. Anna: Vac. Ruby. B'd West by Road, East by North & Sheehan.

% Acre --- Girskowski,

eehan.

½ Acres

o, Alex.: Res. E. Kingston. Lots

5-276. Bounded North & East
Hutton, South by Puglilse, West Hargraves, Wm.: Farm. Sawkill Rd.
Bounded North by Van Etten,
East by Buzzonca, South & West
by Road. 45 Acres

Acres \$78.57 ch, Albert: Vac. Bloomington, inded North by Town Line, East Bushby, South by Bush, West

Sox170 Feet \$28.25 oge, John: Farm. Lind. Av. Ext. Bounded North by Seterra, East by Black, South by Ott, West by

Deyo, West by Lawrence, South by
Sox159 Feet
Sill. B'd North by Tobias, East by
Sox160 Feet
Symms, Michael Helrs: Res. Brach
Lane, Walkill. B'd North by Snider,
East by Branch Lane, South by
Broadhead, West by Newkirk.
Spotti, William H.: Res. \$70.75

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G. L. P. Lot 5. Bounded North by Lot 6, East by Road, South by Lot 4, West by Creek.

50x227 Feet \$28.74

Krusher, John & Agnes: Res. Saug. Rd. Bounded North & West by Ashdown, East by Road, South by Terwilliger.

50x200 Feet \$90.09

Michaux, Elmira: Vac. Saug. Rd. B'd. North by Marz. East by Road. South by North by Neighborhood Rd., West by R. R.

4 Acres \$61.43

Middagh, Harriet & Others: Camp. G. L. Park. Lots 406-407. Bounded

West by East by Eigo, South by John St., West by Brigham St.

\$37.16
Lind. Ave. Van Kuren, W. W.: Vac. Golden Hill. Manton.
Mantone, Road.

\$41.95
E. KingWest by South & West by Steinborn.

West by Miller.

\$11 Acres
Van Valkenburgh, Alfred: Res. Mutton Hollow. Bounded North & South by Cemetery.

Bounded North, South Ryter, East by Miller.

11 Acres
Van Valkenburgh, Alfred: Res. Mutton Hollow. Bounded North & East by Powell, West by Lane.

2½ Acres
Wendingstag, Ole: Res. W. Hurley
Rd. Lot 21, Clove Class, Bounded
North by Lot 23, East by Lot 26,
North by Lot 23, West by Lot 13,
20 Acres
White, James F.: Vac. Linc. Pk. Lots
ast
Lot 306, East by Lots 298 to 501,
by South by Lay St., West by Nicholas
St.

20 Acres
Marl, Claude: Cragsmoor, B'd North
by Road, East by Grushin, South & West by Marl.

1 Acre William: Briggs Street. B'd
North by Power Co., East by
North by Power Co., East by
Widowfield, Etta B.: 2 Camps, G. L.
Widowfie

Lot 306, East by South South by Lay St., West by Nicholas St.

100x100 Feet
Widowfield, Etta B.: 2 Camps. G. L.
P. Lot 206-N. Half. B'd North by Shiparo. South by Tannenbaum, West by Lot 205, East by Road, South by Nichols, West by Creek.

1 Acre. \$30.23
Wodischeck, Geo. J. & Martha: Vac. South by Self. East by Ginsberg. South by Self. East by Ginsberg. South by Liebes, West by Belek.

1 Ap/100 Acres \$41.28
d. Rd. Bounded, North by Will, East by Williams, South by Will, East by Williams, South by Will, East by Williams, South by Road, West by Maxson.

\$58.01

\$58.01

Ladore: Dairyland. B'd North & West by Road, East by Fisher. South by Self.

\$60 Acres South by Road, West by Road, East by Fisher. South by Self.

\$61 Acres South by Williams, South by Road, West by Road, East by Fisher. South by Williams, South by Williams, South by Road, West by Road, West by Road, East by Horlick, South by Whitney, West by Resnick.

\$58 Acres South by Whitney, West by Resnick.

Bounded
Lane. South by Furman.
Rider.
14 Acre
Baum, Lilly: Camp Rondout. Spring
Glen. B'd North by Hill, East by
Creek, South by Seigel, West by
Raum.
\$31.37

by State Road, South by Creek, West by Young.

5 783.73
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North & East by Creek, South by Houst, West by Road.

1 Acre
Lane, Morris: House, Wittenberg, Bounded North & West by Lane, East by Kelly, South by Road.

22 Acre
Seast by Road.

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that the syndicate had been to have formed on November 5, and that the syndicate had been to have formed on November 5, and that the syndicate had been taken. He said that the syndica

burgh on Wednesday disclosed

able to say what they think of Mussolini's invasion of Greece but no doubt the Greeks will have a word for it.

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outhern States Experience Cold

degrees was recorded on No-Birmingham, Ala., reported a w of 20 degrees, Montgomery 24, eridian, Miss., 20, Jacksonville, a., 30, Tallahassee, 29 and Mole, Ala., 24.

New Orleans, with 34 degrees, ove the freezing mark. Shreveand San Antonio, Tex., 28. orecasters said no immediate ef was in sight, and advised paration for even greater cold

Injured When Trucks Collide at Highland

A bakery truck from Spring Valley, driven by Martin Markovic of Marlborough, and a truck being operated by Italy Indiana afternoon land, collided Thursday afternoon near the foot of the river road at Highland.

Markovic, who was treated by Dr. Carl F. Meekins of Highland, suffered fractures of the collarbone one of the few southern cities and a rib and had abrasions about the face. Sergeant Hulse and t, La., however, had 24, Little Trooper Benson investigated the accident and report the bakery Nashville 16, Fort Worth, Tex., were no arrests.

To Broadcast

Carl Eric Linden, of Woodstock, row morning. Temperature will broadcast over radio station Atlanta should go to 16 degrees, WKNY on the Ulster County said, while other southern Home Hour on Monday, Novemsame range or lower than re-His subject will be an Explanation of the National Art Exhibit.

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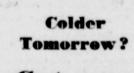
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Clayton Is Named 1,000 Persons Adjutant at Dix; Coombs Transfers



HAROLD V. CLAYTON

Captain Harold V. Clayton of Kingston has been appointed regimental adjutant of the 156th Field at the start of the war. Artillery, now in camp at Fort Coventry is 95 miles northwest Dix, N. J., while Captain Fred- of London, in the heart of the inerick L. Coombs has been trans- dustrial midlands, with a normal ferred as first battalion headquarters commander to become Some of its ancient fortifications plans and training officer of the Second Battalion Headquarters, but the city's many industries, switching position with Captain among them motor manufacture, George Dettelbach.

was relieved as liaison officer of of much picturesqueness. First Battalion Headquarters and is assigned for duty with Battery C of Poughkeepsie.

While no official comment was Godiva, in 1043. The town's released for the changes made, for parade and pageantry has been camp rumor held that the order signed by Col. Lansing McVickar, triennial processional show in honregimental commander, was to or of Godiva, who unwittingly eliminate any trend toward officers' partiality for men in their own local units.

Captain Ernest A. Steuding of Battery A of the 156th Field Artillery was retained as com-manding officer of that unit.

Captain Jaroslav G. Hlavac of Poughkeepsie has been assigned to First Battalion Headquarters Battery of Kingston as plans and training officer.

Art Committee Will Meet Monday Afternoon

The second meeting of the Ulster County National Art Week committee will be held in the city hall on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to discuss and plan for the exhibition of paintings, etchings and lithographs and crafts to be held in the Municipal Auditorium here during the week commencing November 25.

A jury committee is already functioning in the selection of pictures, and if sufficient interest is displayed at Monday's meeting a crafts jury committee may be appointed to have charge of that portion of the exhibit.

A communication from the New York state art committee states that artists and craftsmen of the area of Orange, Rockland and Sullivan counties, centered by Newburgh, who are interested in exhibiting their art in the statewide sales exhibitions of National Art Week, will be welcome for entrance either in the Poughkeepsie or Kingston shows.

The motive back of the national program is "American art in every American home.'

Girls Outshoot the Boys On Championship Team

MUNHALL, PA. - The "Annie Oakleys" have made it embarrassing for the male sharpshooters of Munhall high school.

For four years in succession, the Munhall school has won the National Rifle association championship for small-bore arms in competition with other scholastic teams. But of the 20 members on these championship teams of Munhall during the past four years, only two were boys.

This year, there is not a boy on the championship team of five members and intra-school eight member

In the hope of bettering their record, the boys have started a male rifle team to practice in private in anticipation of the time when they may be good enough to compete with their sister sharpshooters.

Mediums Report Message

From Sir Oliver Lodge LONDON .- A number of mediums asserted that they had received a message from the late Sir Oliver Lodge, noted physicist and spiritualist, who died recently.

Lodge had said he would try to get a message to the living world after his death, but that the message was to be checked against a secret written communication which he had deposited with a society interested in psychic research.

Several mediums sent their claims to Harry Price, secretary of the University of London council for psychical investigation, but he was inclined to believe that they had misled themselves "in thinking they had received messages from Sir Oliver Lodge." Price said he did not question the good faith of the mediums.

Writing Film Music

In the sound films today every picture, no matter how cheaply made or unimportant, must have music-prelude music, incidental and background music. In most pictures of normal running time there is as much actual musical material as there would be in a symphony-and yet the movie audience is very rarely aware of any music at all.

They write against time, arranging, cutting, revising, using anybody's music not protected by copyright, they produce endlessly, with amazing ingenuity and dexterity.

Die in Coventry on a horse in order to persuade

officially acknowledged that Germany's intensified mine-planting troversies over even this degree of operations around the British attire coastline "has imposed an additional burden upon the officers and Coventry, men of our mine-sweeping forces. An admiralty communique listed five mine-sweeping trawlers "lost" presumably blown up-recently in their perilous task of attempting to keep Britain's vital sea

lanes open.

Built in 14th Century

Its Cathedral (St. Michael's), feared destroyed now, was built in the Fourteenth Century and has been considered one of the finest examples of the perpendicular style of architecture in England. The steeple rose 303 feet and with the steeples of Holy Trinity and Christ Church has formed a strik-ing group that has caused Coventry to be called "The City of Three The Fifteenth Century glass in

two of the five large windows of the cathedral apse was removed

population of around George Dettelbach.

First Lieut. Robert C. Alquist and metal works, have robbed it

It owes its existence to a Benedictine monastery established by Earl Leofric and his wife, Lady

flowing tresses, through the streets

Two familiar expressions, "true as Coventry blue" and "to send to The first grew out of Coventry's reputation for dyeing. The second believed to have arisen during the 17th century civil war, when Serrano Suner for Paris roused the citizens of Birmingham sent European speculation. There was groups of King's men to impris-

nment at Coventry geantry since Lady Godiva rode through its streets.

In the 19-day-old Balkan war, the Athens radio reported the destruction of two Italians struction of two Italian divisions about 30,000 men, and said the Greeks had driven Premier Mussolini's Fascist invaders back to the Albanian border.

> Greeks Take Thousands The Italian retreat was describ-

ed as rapidly assuming the proportions of a rout, with the Greeks

try" by riding, clad only in her ers after reportedly smashing an Gibraltar. Italian army which outnumbered

them three to one.

the earl to remit noxious taxes.

The Godivas of latter-day processions have worn bathing suits, cessions have been rousing contained by the company of the whole campaign in its daily communique with the terse

Normal patrol and artillery accame from the town. tivities are taking place in Epirus

(in northwest Greece)."
The unexpected departure of Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon European speculation. There was no official indication of the pur-

pose of the trip but sources in Bern interpreted it as raising anew the possibility of an Axis at-

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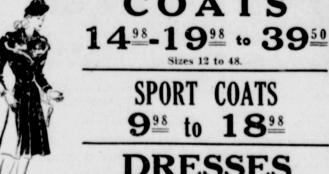
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tempted "Peeping Tom of Coven- capturing "thousands" of prison- tack on Britain's stronghold of sibly with German Foreign Minis-

Serrano Suner was expected to France's colonial empire in Africa, confer with France's Vice Premier as it pertains to Spain, also was Pierre Laval, German ambassador mentioned as a possible subject of to France, Otto Abetz, and pos- discussion.





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Monk Armstrong Confident of Win Over Gibbons in Semi-Final Bout; Starts at 9 P. M.

This is fight night in Kingston and when the third card of boxing matches is presented by the American Legion at the municipal auditorium fans will be treated to the best well-balanced array of scraps this season. The first fight is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Topping the card of seven battles is the main go of five rounds fea-turing Cozy Storace, the Rome jumping-jack and former national champion, and Sailor Barron of Amsterdam. This is Storace's first appearance here in two years since his fight with Joe Maurco.

Barron appeared at the auditorium in the second boxing show and proceeded to pound out a knockout victory over Les Brown of Albany. Both Barron and Storace are in perfect shape and tonight's battle between these two "slam-bang" boxers should develop into the best of the season Return Match

Opponents in the semi-final bout are two boxers who have already met each other this season. Monk Armstrong, Kingston favorite and Alex Gibbons, Diamond Belt champion, meet tonight in a five-rounder which it is said may outshine the main attraction be-

tween Barron and Storace. Both of these battlers are confident of victory. Armstrong has repeatedly stated that he wasn't in the best of condition for his first go with Gibbons. Meanwhile, Gibbons has been brushing up or his tactics in order to spell door for the local boxer again.

Five other attractive bouts ar listed on the program. Two Kings ton leather-tossers, Jack Hoga and Joe Kevlin will mix it wit Duke Mendez of Amsterdam an Tony Tortoni of Schenectady round matches

Another district fighter, Harol McIsaac of Poughkeepsie make his debut here tonight against Jo three rounds. Returning here aft his first success, Jimmy Marle half of the brother act, tangle with Tony Gartex of Poughkeep sic. The final preliminary bring in Tony Barrone of Troy a Tommy Ritolo of Schenectady three stanzas.

At the second boxing show tw weeks ago the American Legic noticed a sharp increase in patro age and it is expected that even larger turnout will be in the auditorium tonight for this boxin program. Starting time is 9 o'cloc

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Hobush	142	161	159	462	Failles	142	160	168	470
Clubb		124	128	370	Hung		147	126	273
Markle	185	101	122	408	Hotaling	171	126	159	456
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Bruhn	88	145	108	341	Myers		134	173	445
Smith		94	105	310	Cannon		102	176	389
Koenig	117	134	113	364	Lynch		158	127	414
Handicap	91	91	91	273	Avery		185	168	531
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Boice	93	106	96	295	Scott		166	181	
Town	94	107	115	316	Anderson		169	171	476
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Petersen		137	65	301	Manello		189	167	518
Singer	65	96	110	271	Whelan		86	115	346
F. Battaglino		142	100	346	Decker		150	150	44
Marabell	123	120	116	359	Partlan		151	132	42
	529	609	520	1589	Kennedy		184	178	51
Transfer					Total	741	760	749	223
Treadea Schaller		151	155	455	-			142	220
Jackson		95	128	353	D	iazo	(0)		
Pomeroy		125	133	405	Storms	143	127	129	39
Broskie		115	106	320	Bourke	120	114	110	34
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n	Wiegand	113	138	127	378	
	Hapeman	118	125	116	359	
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he	Butler				458	
ng	Riseley				365	
k.	Winters				459	
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7	Carpenter	106	98	118	322
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1	Callahan	135	147	94	376
1	Van DeMark	139	130	109	378
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American Division Individual Averages						
	G	Avg.	1			
Wm. Thiel	12	179	2			
H. Wood	21	178	2			
R. DuBois	16	173	2			
F. Hornbeck	16	170	2			
K. Van Etten	15	170	1			
A. Davis	21	167	1			
W. DuBois	14	167	2			
E. Freese	18	166	2			
C Dhaman	4 19	100	- 0			

Less Than One H	alf	Game	
J. Bruck			16
E. Lefever			1
H. Dumbar	15	144	19
C. Dumm			1
	12		1
W. Mergott			18
W. Holden	18	149	18
A. Schultz			18
H. Hoderath	14	153	20
	19	154	18
L. Watrous	14	154	2
Morris	17	157	20
	20	160	20
W. Ingalls		161	18
F. Osterhoudt			15
J. W .Scott			19
E. Marcks		165	20
R. Roux		166	19
C. Rhymer		166	2
E. Freese			2
W. DuBois			2
A. Davis			19
K. Van Etten	15	170	19

C. Dumm 18	144	178
H. Dumbar 15		
E. Lefever 12	143	168
J. Bruck 13	133	163
Less Than One Half	Game	5
Laidlaw 6	168	192
E. Boessneck 6	164	192
C. Wolfersteig 9	160	192
	160	181
	157	192
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Standings National Division

Ballantines 17 Y Couples 13 Apollo Magneto Co. . 14 Freeman No. 1 11 7 Babcock's No. 1 6 12 Wonderly Company . 6 Jones Dairy 7 High single-Glaser 223, Hartmann 223.

High triple-Glaser, 599. High team single-Ballantines,

High team triple-Ballantines,

American Division

	W	L	Pct.
Canfield's No. 1	15	6	.714
Everett-Tread. No. 1			.667
Kingston Trust Com.	13	8	.619
Fullers	10	8	.556
C. H. G. & E	11	10	.524
Faculty	6	12	.333
B. W. S. No. 1	6	15	.286
Pontiac Garage	5	13	.278
High single-Rhym	er.	240.	
High triple-Wood,	583	2.	
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eam single—Everett and

Handicap ... 52 52 52 156 Danford 158 145 139 Dulin 145 146 162 Hoffman Beverages (2) All Metal (3)

Powers 147 161 168 476 Rose 111 101 137 349 Barrett 103 118 Tetryl (1) Sleight ... 164 159 222 ck 170 115 177 Hutton ... 106 Exploders (2)

arney 128 115 166 . Sleight . . . 131 172 160 IcGrath . . . 153 139 124 albreth . . . 175 147 143 ewell 157 210 168 'Y' Ladies' League Wilsons (2)

Wilson 155 127 168 450 Foster 119 124 113 Fullerton 103 113 121 De Gasparis 109 73 78 Sisson 95 87 56 Blind 93 80 76 356 674 604 612 1890 Total Ten Eycks (1) Schneider ... 145 107 129 Ten Eyck ... 110

Carpenters (3) Carpenter ... 94 101 100 295 117 Brady 112 117

Tracys (0) Forfeit. **Booster League**

The Kingston Booster League Standings

Port Ewen Garage21	6	.778
Knitting Mills19	8	.704
Buick Fireballs18	9	.667
Morgan Social Club17	10	.630
Dittmar's Sun Dials17	10	.630
Elmendorf's Service16		.593
Ind. Married Men14		.519
The Barn Service13		.481
United Pharmacy13		.481
Morgan's Restaurant .13		.481
Montgomery Ward13		.481
Jack Haber's Grill12		.444
Smith Ave. Bull Mkt10	17	.370
Uptown Bull Market10		
Worf's Restaurant 9	18	.333
H. F. King Co 2	25	.074
Ind. High Single G	ame	-R
Demski, Morgan's Rest.,		
Ind. High Three Ga	ames	-R
Townsend, Buick, 585.		
Team High Single Game	-Ki	ngs-
ton Knitting Mills, 871.		
Team High Three Games	s—B	uick
Fireballs, 2455.		
Schodula		

Friday, Nov. 15, 7:15 p. m. 1-2-Morgan Social Club vs. Elmendorf's Service Station. 3-4-The Barn Service vs. Port

Ewen Garage. 5-6—Morgan's Restaurant vs. United Pharmacy. 7-8-Worf's Restaurant vs. Jack Haber's Grill.

9:15 p. m. 1-2-Smith Avenue Bull Market vs. Montgomery Ward. 3-4 Dittmar's Sun Dials vs. Buick Fireballs. 5-6-Independent Married Men vs. Uptown Bull Market.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

H. F. King Company.

(By The Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.—Snooks La-Schryver Lumber Co., 898. High team triple-Canfield's No. cey, 128, New Haven, outpointed Sonny Brientz, 124, Louisville (8). Schryver Lumber Co., 2559.

COMING EVENTS



Experts Forecast Victories For Michigan, Georgetown, Gophers, Aggies and Irish

Play Poughkeepsie Federals Tonight

Local Club Hopes to Chalk Up First Victory; Paul Argulewicz to Return With Eagles Tonight

The White Eagles will attempt to notch victory number one to-260 night at the White Eagle Hall on 238 Delaware avenue when the Pough-249 keepsie Federals oppose them at 8:45 o'clock. A preliminary will be ford. played between the Texans and North Wimpy's Aces at 7:30 o'clock. take Duke.

Dancing will follow. With the return of Paul Argule-298 wicz to the lineup of the Eagles 93 87 83 263 Manager Frank Wojciehowski teels 97 116 104 317 confident that his charges will even 273 the record for the season with a Emerick 111 118 125 354 triumph tonight. Paul is a former Kingston High School star who 660 618 608 1886 was one of the main cogs in G. Warren Kias' record-making quin-

100 295 Last Friday the Eagles dropped 132 366 the opener to the Poughkeepsie 119 348 Tulipe Grills without the services 145 435 of Argulewicz. Playing the initial Vanderlyn ... 76 99 70 245 game of the campaign the local cagers appeared a little spotty, 529 594 566 1689 especially in the defensive work, but managed to hold on and keep the scoring of the Grills at a low

In an attempt to defeat the Ea-gles the Federals will use a strong lineup, including some of the top cagers in the Bridge City. The Feds will use Wes Bailey, Ed Conklin, L. Kozlowski, A. Streck, S. Tulick, Joe Kamper, F. Brauer and Eddie Tulacz.

Although dropping the first encounter last week the Eagles managed to show a few glimpses of startling play. Frank Tatarzewski, the high-scoring forward, again came through with 12 points. But the rest of the offensive power was

The probable starting lineups: Federals Eagles LF....Bailey F. Tatarzewski RF....Conklin Buboltz C....Streck F. Argulewicz RG....Kamper Lukaszewski P. Argulewicz

HOCKEY RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

National League Toronto 6, Montreal 2 Chicago 2, New York Americans No games scheduled tonight.

Wiltwyck Bowling League The Wiltwyck Bowling League Standings

Schryver Lumber Co..10 A. and P. Stores 9 Fisher's Magic Bar... 8 Village Rest. 7 National Biscuit Co. . . 7 .583 .417 Stadium Restaurant .. 5 Adirondack Trailways. 5 Journeymen Barbers.. 4 -Kingston Knitting Mills vs. Morgan Linen Co. 3 Telcos 2 10 .167

High Scores High Ind. Single Game-F. Sur-

beck, Fisher's Magic Bar, 231 High Ind. Three Games-J. English, A. & P. Stores, 614. High Team three Games

White Eagles Will Edge Also Is Predicted for Stanford, S. M. U. in Big Menu of Top

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Albuquerque, N. M .- Scholastic

ineligibility has cost New Mexico

University's football team its mas-

Cadets Stay Home

corps isn't going to be at the Army-Penn football game at Philadelphia tomorrow—that show for

A special provisional battalion, almost 500 strong, composed of cadets who are members of varsi-

at West Point has been authorized

jayvee and plebe athletic teams

They will go down tomorrow

Each cadet has been authorized

Auburn, Ala .- Of the 51 players

on Auburn's grid squad this sea-

son, 30 are sophomores, including

Any New Tricks?

for 30 straight seasons, has any

pring them against Utah Satur-

ham Young would have a chance

morning on a special train and re-

to draw one dollar spending

turn shortly after the game.

ing section anyway.

to make the trip.

money.

West Point, N. Y. - The cadet

Battles of Year By HERB BARKER

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—The weekly attempt to march through the football list (hoping to escape too many offside penalties):

Michigan-Northwestern: Michigan-Michigan-Northwestern: Michigan-M Michigan-Northwestern: Michi-

Boston Colle'g e-Georgetown:
Georgetown.

Minnesoto Dundue: Minnesoto Bundue: Minnes Georgetown. Minnesota-Purdue: Minnesota. Minnesota-Purdue: Minnesota.
Rice-Texas A. and M.: Texas
A. and M.
Stanford Oregon State: Stan

Stanford-Oregon State: Stan- ionship. Carolina-Duke: We'll Dartmouth-Cornell: Cornell.

Pitt-Nebraska: Nebraska. Notre Dame-Iowa: Notre Dame. Georgia Tech-Alabama: Ala- the Quaker City will await the Army-Navy battle—but the army Tennessee-Virginia: Tennessee. gridders are going to have a cheer-Penn Over Cadets

Southern Methodist-Arkansas: Southern Methodist. Baylor-Tulsa: Baylor. Texas Christian-Texas: Texas.

Washington-Southern California: Washington. California-Oregon: California. U. C. L. A.-Washington State: Washington State.

Oklahoma-Missouri: Missouri. Princeton-Yale: Princeton. Penn-Army: Quakers. Harvard-Brown: Harvard Syracuse-Colgate: Syracuse. Columbia-Navy: Navy. West Virginia-Kentucky: Ken- all of Coach Jack Meagher's full-

Penn State-New York University: Penn State. Fort Collins, Colo.—If Harry Bughes, coach at Colorado State George Washington-Kansas: George Washington. Holy Cross-Temple: Temple. new tricks in his bag, three other teams in the big seven hope he'll Manhattan-Villanova: Villa-

Illinois-Ohio State: Ohio State. day Wisconsin-Indiana: Indiana. Should Harry's Aggies beat the Utes, Colorado, Denver and Brig-Auburn-Louisiana State: Au- at the title or a share in it. Oth-erwise Utah will be assured of at

Tulane-Georgia: Tulane.

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Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 15 (A).-Here a flock of rumors we're trying check as we reel to press-Davey O'Brien will quit pro footoffer of \$15,000 per to run the to a 50-21 victory. is after Vic Hanson, former Syracuse coach...None of these guaranteed for more than 30

Today's Guess Star

Harry Martinez, New Orleans, tates: "If I had to lose my shirt picking an underdog this week it would be Iowa to ruin Notre Dame's undefeated record...Any team that can hold Biff Jones' Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 6-14 score can play for my dough.

Sports Cocktail

Fritzie Zivic ought to take Al Davis tonight unless he gets care-less and runs into one. A socker Davis is always dangerous.... Leo Durocher got safely out of the George Raft in Hollywood.... Vicky Edwards, the Mississippi delta beauty who sponsored Boston College to its win over Tulane, has unexpectedly arrived in Beantown to put the whammy on tomorrow. ... Add Iron Men: Dick Weber, Syracuse guard from Toledo, played the full 60 minutes in the last three games and went 57 minutes in a preceding tilt, or 237 minutes out of a possible 240.

Now, who will P. K. Wrigley **Guessing Contest** re—Jimmy Wilson or

> Stop the Press! Here's a wire just received from

the coast: "Oregon State to upset Stanford Saturday, 13-7."

Mourning Line

Latest football prices: Boston College 7-5 over Georgetown. Michigan 9-5 over Northwestern. Stanford 11-5 over Oregon State. Texas Aggies 4-1 over Rice. Cornell 4-1 over Dartmouth. Notre Dame 4-1 over Iowa. Princetor 3-1 over Yale (we can't see it). Tulane 13-5 over Georgia. Southern Methodist 2-1 over Arkansas. Navy 9-5 over Columbia. Minne-4-1 over Purdue. Duke 3-1 over North Carolina. Nebraska 13-5 over Pitt. Penn 4-1 over Army. Washington 11-5 over Southern California. Harvard 6-5 over Brown. Oklahoma 9-5 over Missouri. U. C. L. A. 7-5 over Washington State. Ohio State 4-1 over Illinois. Auburn 2-1 over

Ebingo!

Louisiana State.

The Moundsville (W. Va.) Highs hit the jack pot ... Against Follansbee the other day they scored a safety, field goal, touchtown and extra point, all in one

the game had been played, was from the College of Idaho, not from the Idaho U., as we reported. ...Sorry, gents.

Price Correction In the George H. Dawkins' advertisement in Thursday's Freeman sweet pickles in a six ounce jar were priced at 59 cents. The correct price is 9 cents.

U. S. at Rio Fair
Rio De Janeiro (P)—Rio's annual sample fair has an American pavilion this year for the first time The American Chamber of Comerce for Brazil arranged for the rilion at a rental of about \$1,for the month and a half ich the fair runs in November and December. The pavilion occupies about 700 square yards.



Cadets Score Easy Victory by 50-21

Schwenks, Beauties Also Win City Loop Games

At the municipal auditorium hall and become a G-man if the Thursday night Schwenks, Mary's turing a 276 single. FBI approves his application... Beauties and the Cadets rolled up Hartnett is slated for a impressive victories in the City 211 for his 10 games, but couldn't the Giants, either as Basketball League. The biggest Ferraro trailed 19 pins at the end boss farmer at Jersey scoring of the night came in the of two games, but then came to Frank Galick City....Joe Engel turned down an final game as the Cadets rambled life by tossing in nine straight

Paced by Toffel and Perry, scornothing at all... An eastern uni- den Aces easily to mark up their won four sets of doubles from local "Beatty Twins.

Mary's Beauties picked up strength in the final two periods to turn the tide and come through with a win over the Dead Enders, 39-27. King sparked the winners with 15 markers.

The other game on the program was taken by the Schwenk's Bak-ery quintet 22 to 15 over Rowes' Bees. Bruce and Van Buren helped the Bakers to register the victory with nine and eight points respec

Following are the scores: Schwenks (22), Van Buren 8, Nor-ton 2, Celuch 2, Zadany 1 and Bruce 9, Rowes (15), B. Purvis 3, Leo Durocher got safely out of the Utah woods and now is visiting W. Clark 2.

Barnes 2.
Cadets (50), Perry 12, Snyder 4,
Renn 3, Hughes 6, Williams 3, Toffel 13, Hornbeck 5, Meyers 4, Madden Aces (21), Buchanan 4, Fisher 4, Plattner 6, J. Madden 5, Maroon 0, Joe Madden 2. Next Weeks Games

Tuesday, November 19 Municipal Auditorium -Moran's vs. Wimpy's. 8-J. Y. A. vs. Keystone. 9-Jones Dairy vs. Simmons

Wednesday, November 20 M. J. M. School 7-Cadets vs. Dead Enders. 8—Schwenk vs. Keystone. 9—Wimpy's vs. Madden Aces.

Texas Youth Has Big Scoring Punch 247. High single game—J. Sangi,

In 41 Tries Athlete Shows Gain of 437 Yards

Crowell, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)-An an end, Junior Haseloff is a star halfback-and vice versa.

The critics rave about John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies with his 449 yards. But, after all, Kimbrough only has to play full-back and besides it required 120 tries to roll use that rendered tries to roll up that yardage. Haseloff holds down two posi-

tions for Crowell High School. In the first place he's the great-est wingman in this school's history. In the second place he is the top average ground gainer of Texas schoolboy football — in which about 20,000 youngsters partici-

Beg Pardon

The football scout who reached he scene of battle 24 hours after he game had been played, was rom the College of Idaho, not to the light of the large scene of the college of Idaho, not to the light of the large scene of of t

on an end-around play.

In addition to his average of almost 11 yards per try, he has caught eight passes for 139 yards and has scored 36 points, which would be a mighty good season even for a halfback.

Hassloff's value to the terms are

Haseloff's value to the team can be gauged not only in his ground gaining ability but his durability. In his school's nine games he has played every quarter.

Halifax, N. S. - Outstanding with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae tuna catches were made this sea-son off the Nova Scotia coast by a The number of American sportsmen, according to the fish and game department, Canadian National Railhave taken possession. Mrs. Boice has moved her household successful anglers: Jack Meyer- good to Grahamsville where she successful anglers: Jack Meyerhoff, Baltimore, 775 pounds; Mrs.
J. D. Evans, Pittsburgh, 685 pounds; Dr. S. J. Schneiderson, New York, 765 pounds; James Chagris, Jersey City, N. J., 715 pounds, and Robert Wehle, Rochester, N. Y., 780 pounds.

Because of greatly increased respond to Grahamsville where she intends to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe.

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy while hunting at Olive Bridge Sunday, bagged four grey squirrels and one of the red variety.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Shokan were among visitors at

Because of greatly increased re-sponsibilities at home and abroad, the local Sunday afternoon church the American Red Cross this year appeals for greater membership.

Last year the Red Cross emblem visited her father in New York. of mercy waved at the scene of 102 disasters in this country, and luncheon was held in the bringing assistance to more than 100,000 sufferers. Join during Roll During the evening prayer meet-100,000 sufferers. Join during Roll
Call this year, November 11
through 30, and keep Your Red
Cross ready for the coming year.

Little change is reported in the condition of Mrs. John North.
She continues in the care of her daughter, Marjorie.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Avenue



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Bowling

Ferraro Beats Falcaro upset Thursday night at the Cen-Joe Falcaro with a 663 triple, fea-

The New York sharper averaged

strikes. Falcaro's best single was a 265

first triumph of the season. The Cadets led at the half by 24-7.
Trailing 21-15 at the half, The scores:

	Sin	gles		
Falcare	265	Ferraro		19
Falcaro	194	Ferraro		19
Falcaro	222	Ferraro	• • • •	27
	618			66
Falcaro	265	Tiano .		19
Falcaro	197	Petersen		10
Falcaro	201	Kandzia		1
	663		,	6
	Dou	bles		
Arnhorst	202	Fein		17
Falcara	210	Kelder		18

Arnhorst .. 212 Hanley Mary's Beauties (39), I. Kreppel 6, J. Kreppel 5, King 15, Dobie 6, Schleede 7. Dead Enders (27), Davis 2, Sickles 3, S. Barnes 6, Plough 8, Khederian 6, A. Falcaro ... 181 Kellenberger 191

> 429 Central Recreation League Standings

Hotel Ulster17 Iron Fireman15 Bull Market15 Ben Levey's14 Central Gardens12 Dawkins11 General Electric11

 Mickey's
 7
 14

 Zeeh's
 8
 16

 Tillson
 7
 17

 .333

League Records High three games-J. Sangi,

Team high three games—Ben Levey's, 2800. Schedule Tuesday, November 19 7:30 p. m.

Team high game-Ben Levey's,

1-2—Zeeh's vs Dawkins. 3-4—Ben Levey's vs. Crystal 5-6—Hotel Ulster vs. Tillson. 7-8—Gen. Electric vs. Iron Fire-

7-8-Bull Market vs. Mickey's

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 14-Charles H. Weidner of Hickory Hill farm

While he isn't doing the block-ing and tackling, the 170-pound Bridge lodge hall. Dancing and Haseloff whirls to the other side other features of enjoyment will follow the serving of the supper.

Abel Every, Jr., well-known Watson Hollow nimrod shot a 425 pound bear Saturday while hunting on the old Watson prop-

erty. Miss Arlene Geyer of Cold Brook is spending a few

The Donivan family of Broad-

The Ladies' Aid weekly quilting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery escorted their Maple Dell Farm guests of a week, Frank Royce and sister Pearl, to Hancock. From there they boarded an early

afternoon Erie train for home in Allegheny county.
Contractor Albert North is erecting a new house for Grover C. Winchell. Larry Kelder was among week-end and Armistice Day visitors in

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey were recent callers in Watson Hollow.

Sunday a family party was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Wean in honor of her brother John F. Roosa's and wife's 25th wedding anniversary. It likewise was a celebration for Mr. Roosa's birth-

Gus Hansen is recovering from a severe chest injury which he received when caught between the rear of a loaded coal truck and a barn door.

E. C. Davis has his corn husking completed.
Mrs. Minnie Every entertained relatives from New Jersey Sun-

Sloan of Ossining spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Macey VanWagenen, Miss Marjorie Dunn. Johnny Ferraro, one of Kingston's top-flight bowlers, scored an Matthew Sloan Matthew Sloan.

turned from a few days vavation Dunn of Walden, arel Dr. H. Young

hall spent the week-end with her R. Bosch Friday afternoon. Dr. son, and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen and Miss Helen Morehouse of West Nyack, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Bank Thjef I

Harry Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wag-enen and Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Hill at Canaan, Conn., Tues-day. Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen remained for a visit.

Mrs. Lester Terwilliger is en-tertaining her aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Hommel of Brooklyn this week. Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeaple of
Washintonville and Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Finn and son, of Walden visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Vogel, Sunday.
Mrs. George Terwilliger celebrated her birthday Saturday evening by entertaining friends. Refreshments were served. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludlow, of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood and Mr. and William DuBois of Walden, Arnhorst .. 215 Sangi 181 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gold-smith of Wallkill. Falcaro ... 214 Brizee 147

ed the "pinochle club" Tuesday

evening at her home Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cocks entertained friends from Newburgh and Wallkill at pinochle Friday evening

Everyone is cordially invited this week to the mission services held in the Catholic chapel at 8 p. m. and 6 p. m. Mass. The Parent-Teacher Association

458 of the Wallkill Central school will hold its November meeting in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, November 18 at 8 o'clock The program will consist of a spellcontest for the grade school children and musical numbers will be given by the school chorus and The annual stag card party

the Thanksgiving season will be held by the American Legion at: the post rooms on Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Grandley were given a surprise on Saturday evening in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary and were pre-sented with a beautiful basket of chrysanthemu

A covered dish supper was ter-ved followed by a social evening. Those present were Mrs. Matthew Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sliarp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, Mr., and

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Mr. and Mrs. William Archumbault and son, William, have re-

of Brooklyn. The members of the Woman's Mrs. Joseph Galick of White- club met at the home of Mrs. T. John M. Swan gave an instructive talk on "The Control of Cancer" Frank Galick.
Mr. and Mrs. John Galick, Edward Galick and the Misses Vergram leader and Mrs. Louise Parl-

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A young man hired a taxicab, rode 10 miles to De iver, Ind., robbed a bank and returned to Peru, where he dismissed the cab and sauntered away with \$2,500 in his pockets. Cab Driver Ray Tabaugh expressed asishment when the bandit was traced to his cab. "He told me he had business at Denver," he said. Slabaugh said he drove the bandit, whom he described as about 28, to the Wabash Valley Trust company. Inside, bayk employees said, the bandit profuced a revolver, demanded and got the money. "He came out of the bank and told me his business was finished," the cab driver said. "We returned to Peru, where he paid me off and walked

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Ohio Woman Is Main Cog in War Relief in Greece

Alethea Pattison, 66, Is Carrying on Refugee Work Begun in '17 in Three Nations

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 15 (A)-A tiny 66-year-old Ohio woman, Brooklyn farm chain...Stanford scouted the Texas Aggies last week, which may mean a lot or week, which may mean a lot or week, which may mean a lot or week shelled the Madtending the State convention at ability to get things done, has become the main cog in American dicates. war relief efforts in northern Greece.

She is Alethea Pattison, daugh ter of former Governor John M Pattison of Ohio and the first American ever to be a member of Eon, the Greek relief organization of which she is a branch To this woman, whose battered

nine-year-old automobile has be

come a familiar sight to suffering civilians in bomb-torn areas o Macedonia, the dangers and horrors of war are an old story. Since 1917 she has been in refugee work in France, Poland and Greece "I came here in 1924 to stay for three days, but the League of Na-

ever since," she says.

That is all she will say about herself but her name here has become a legend. Solicitous for her safety, Amer-

stay and help and I've been here

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can consular officials have sought futilely to keep her at a farm school eight miles outside Salon-

Despite their warnings, she has driven again and again through the Salonika sector, disregarding air raid alarms to bring medical upplies and other necessities to civilian war victims.

The risks she takes make her at once the pride and despair of

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with 12-inch
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A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater: kinds.

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Help Wanted-Male

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Board for Convalescents

WILL THE MEMBER—who by mistake took overcoat from the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. please return it and receive theirs. Phone 4442 afternoon or evenings.

Quickies



"Er, I jus' remembered—I didn't lose my car after all—I sold it yesterday with a Freeman Want Ad."



ish satilor who's gun shy would have a hard time of it aboard one of Britain's battleships where the sides bristle with guns like these. Ready to fire the heavy projectiles are the small cannon below; above are the powerful anti-aircraft batteries. Photo taken during a British fleet action somewhere at sea.

Heavy Rains Fail to Show rains had been absorbed by the

Rain which for the past five season locally today brought days has fallen in this area has smiles from the hunters who benot raised streams to any alarming degree. At the New York city tremely dry weather makes trailwater department today it was ing in the woods difficult and noisy said that despite five days of rain while wet conditions make it pos-

Markeol Rise in Reservoir shed. ground throughout the water

Opening of the deer hunting the Ashokan reservoir had not sible to stalk game without deteccome up to any extent since the tion.

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SLICED BACON Tb. 19°

Mayor Proclaims Roll Call Period

Statement Is Given Out to Aid Red Cross

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today issued the following Red Cross proc-

lamation:

Proclamation

November 14, 1940.

I, Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor of the city of Kingston, hereby do proclaim the period of the 1940 annual American Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 30, a period during which public spirited men and women of this city speud annual control of the city speud annual control of the city speud annual control of this city speud annual control of the city speud annual control of this city speud annual control of this city speud annual control of this city speud annual control of the city of the city speud annual control of the city of the city speud annual control of the city of the city speud annual control of the city of the city speud annual control of the city s and women of this city snould lend every effort to support the Red Cross through their local Red Cross Chapter, by becoming mem-bers of the Red Cross or by renewing memberships therein; and I further proclaim that it is the sense of all of us, residents of Kingston, that our response to Red Cross Roll Call this year, in view of world events, must be stronger numerically and more generous than it has ever been be-

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

Hail 'Stuffy' as **British Savior**

Chief of Fighter Command Gave R. A. F. Its Fire Power Superiority.

LONDON. - When historians get around to writing the history of this war, it may be that they will decide the man who saved Great Britain was not "Tiger" Gort or even Winston Churchill, but a tall, cadaverous Scotsman called "Stuffy" Dowding.

He is the man who in the face of great opposition finally convinced the British air council to put eight synchronized machine guns on the British fighter plane. Maneuverability, firing power, speed is his motto. He kept repeating it month after month until the air council finally gave in and the Hurricane and Spit-

stuffy Dowding also is responsible for the decision to place the cockpit on the Hurricane behind the engine where the pilot would have a maximum of protection. On his own initiative he worked with a firm of glass manufacturers for a year until they developed a pilot's windshield that would shed machine gun bullets.

Advantage Over Nazi.

It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of these

It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of these decisions in the Battle of Britain. The reported British three to one advantage over the Germans in daylight air battles is due more than afything else to the fact that the British have twice as many machine guns in each plane as their opponents. It is not true to say British planes are superior in every way. They are slower than the latest Messerschmitts and their ceiling is lower, but as every German pilot who has come down here will tell you, when the British let go with Stuffy Dowding's eight machine guns, no bomber pilot in the world can stay in formation.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Caswall Tremenheere Dowding, now boss of Britain's fighter command, is a thin inscrutable figure in blue as he sits at headquarters directing his fighter pilots by radio. By a vast complicated telephone system he knows the position of every bomber over the country and it is his job to direct the defense to meet every maneuver of the raiders.

Warns of Air Raids.

In addition, it is his job to warn great urban centers when raiders approach. The banshees howl at his command.

Stuffy Dowding flew with the royal flying corps in the World war and his only son is a pilot today. He estimate the importance of these

flying corps in the World war and his only son is a pilot today. He has served these last 28 years in India and the Near East, where for a time he had charge of the R. A. F ... and even today, at 58, he still flies

Trumpeter Swan Staging

A Comeback in the Wes WASHINGTON. — The trumper swan, once believed extinct, is staging a comeback.

The wildlife service of the interior department reported that there were known to be at least 212 of this larg. est North American migratory wa-

terfowl in the United States. Its employees counted 128 in the Red Rock Lakes national wildlife refuge in Montana.

Drawbridge on Dry Land But Tender Keeps His Joh SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - Nick

Schwall receives \$50 a month as a bridge-tender on a bridge he does not operate. The war department designated the Feather river as a navigable stream, despite the fact the stream has become too shallow for anything except small power boats. Not only that, the river channel has shifted until the drawbridge now is over

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The annual election of the Stone dige Fire District will be held in the one Ridge Fire House, Tuesday, Dember 3, 1940. Polls will be open om 7-10 P. M. One commission be elected for term of five years.

Board of Fire Commission Stone Ridge Fire District HOWARD BASTEN Secretary NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, WILLIAM C. CHANLER Corporation Counsel
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Chambers and Centre Streets
Borough of Manhattan
New York, N. Y.

chambers and Centre Street Bronzel of the R. A. F., and even today, at 58, he still flies his own plane. Noted for his unsmiling wit, his knobby knees, his stubborn Scottish temper and his quick decision in battle, Stuffy is essentially a flier's flier.

"The life of a military aviator," he tells his men, "consists of hours of idleness punctuated by moments of idleness punctuated by moments of fear."

In the service his junior officers idolize him. When you comment on British success in the air, they all say: "Stuffy did it."

Daughter on Watch at

Joaquin Miller's Shrine
OAKLAND, CALIF.—The memory of Joaquin Miller's Shrine
OAKLAND, CALIF.—The memory of Joaquin Miller, the good gray poet of the Sierra, is being kept alive with loving care.

Kept intact in every detail, even to a life-size effigy of the poet, which reposes in his bed, Miller's "abby," on Joaquin Miller Heights in Oakland is a shrine visifed by many persons annually. Miller is perhaps best known for his epic poem "Columbus."

The "abby," a strange framework and stone structure, is where he wrote "Columbus." The quill pen with which he wrote still lies on his desk and his memory is nourished by his favorite daughter, Juanita.

Joaquin Miller had to publish his first book of poetry in London before he could win recognition in his homeland. By 1871, when his "Songs of the Sierra" were published in London, Americans were convinced of his merit.

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States Court of Claims.

third member of the board.

New York City

Produce Market

New York, Nov. 15 (A).-Pro-

Butter 523,003, steady. Cream-

mium marks, 33%-341/2; 92 score,

Cheese 29,825, firm. Prices un-

Eggs 8,362, steady. Whites, resale of premium marks, 37½-40; nearby and midwestern premium

marks, 341/2-37; nearby and mid-

western specials, 331/2-34; nearby

and midwestern mediums, 25-251/2

Browns, nearby and midwestern to extra fancy, 331/2-35

nearby and midwestern specials

Attends Luncheon

er attended a luncheon at the

Japanese Embassy today celebrat-

ing the 2,600th anniversary of the

founding of the Japanese empire.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-

bentrop and other German leaders

were among the guests of Ambas-

Sentence Suspended

days' suspended jail sentence.

More Economical to Buy

The big thing to keep in mind

in food storage compartments is

The insulation of the refrigerator

large amount of heat penetrating

from the room to the inside of the

Tightly fitting doors with sturdy

latches and hinges that won't permit sagging are important. They should

be fitted with gaskets to prevent

heat from getting into the cabinet.

The space available in the kitchen

for a refrigerator is one of the fac-

tors that determines the size you

space or more are more popular than

the smaller sizes. A larger box

quately. There must be good circu-

The cost of operating a larger re-

frigerator is little more than for a

small one, nor is the purchase price

a great deal higher. It's more ex-

pensive to replace an inadequate re-

frigerator with a larger one. It's

always well to remember that the

need for food storage may grow,

and the refrigerator will always be

Loss of Vital Organs

The amazing ability of the human

body to accept the partial loss of

vital organs was exemplified by Dr.

Edward S. West of the University of

Oregon Medical school who told of

completely. Dr. West was surprised

man could absorb carbohydrates

and proteins almost as well as a nor-

lation of air in the cabinet.

will buy.

perfectly.

kept below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

sador Saburo Kurusu.

Berlin, Nov. 14 (A).-Adolf Hit-

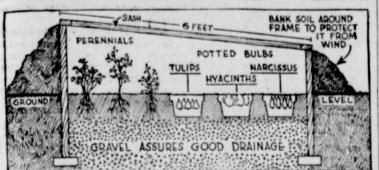
changed.

transportation problems.

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-Presi-



Make Your Cold Frame Do Garden Work All Winter



Suggestions for Fall Use of Cold Frames.

and the cold frame will provide apart each way. it. The best all-around method is Poppy anem

for rooting winter flowering bulbs.

There seems to be no end to the | Two lovely perennials which are uses for a cold frame. Designed difficult to grow without protecprincipally for spring to hurry up tion are the foxgloves with their the season, it makes a perfect stately spires, and the canterbury seed bed for summer seedlings, as bells. Although they are perfectly hardy so far as cold weather is well as a late planting of peren-concerned, they are very susceptinials. If you have used it for three ble to wet weather, and thawing seasons already this year, a fourth and freezing. There is only one will come natural. If you don't safe way to grow them in cold cli-have a cold frame, this is as good mates and that is by wintering a time to build one as any other.
The frosts of late fall bring to will be safe from wet and the mind problems of harboring peren-nial seedlings. If you planted them in the garden, you will no doubt frame. Transplant them to the need some additional protection, frame in the fall about 2 inches

Poppy anemones. plants, and set them called anemone coronaria, can be nto the soil of the frame. Such grown for early spring cutting eatment assures them a few with great success in a frame.

ore weeks of growth, and will They have peculiarly dried up able them to benefit from extra looking tubers, which are not of warmth in the spring and get an the hardiest kind, but which can early start. They will also be easibe wintered with a little protecion. One difficulty which should Usually it is indicated by a slight

A more timely use for the cold be carefully considered is the deframe during the cold weather is termining of the top of the tuber. Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissus depression with a few points in it, and daffodils are the principle ones. In other cases the old roots may which need a dark, cool situation still be clinging to the under side bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, should be any doubt as to just and when roots have developed what end of the tuber is the top, sufficiently bring them indoors for plant it edgeways. They need a the quick growth of the tops and rich soil, and should be planted two inches deep.



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Financial and Commercial

Cities Warned to ing stocks retreated fractions to Put Financing on

Advice to American cities to inent industrials faltered. Thursday. Mr. Chatters warned shares effort. He told them to remem-ber that bonds and interest will standing persistent retaliatory as-saults of the British. have to be paid even when the de- of the fense program is complete and Bethlehem, General

that they were drafted with "lit-tle or no regard" for the financial S. Rubber, Johns-Manville, U. S capacity of the city. pressed their willingness to offer U. S. Leather Common and Pre-"all practical assistance" to Latin ferred, Loft and Food Machinery. American countries in trying to

Continuing to operate at ca- by pacity, woolen mills are estimated American Gas and Brewster Aero. to have increased their backlogs tions and others refuse to take or- manager. ders for delivery within the next four or five months. Scarcity of goods should not be reflected in American Airlines 6214 retail clothing circles for some time, as most of the large users are said to have covered bulk of their requirements for the spring

peak capacity, has less than one American Rolling Mills..... 1714 week's consumption on hand at American Radiator current rate, compared with a nor- American Smelt. & Refin. Co. mal 30 days' supply. Profits of American Tel. & Tel..... past nine months. Celanese had net equal to \$4.01 a share on common, before excess profits taxes, as against \$2.35 a share in the 1939 Baldwin Locomotive eriod. Industrial Rayon's net is 52.26 a share on common for the Bethlehem Steel nine months, vs. 75 cents a year Briggs Mfg. Co.

Stocks were irregularly higher Thursday, following two days of reaction, under the leadership of special issues, oils and rubbers dislacing the steels and other heavy ndustry shares. U. S. Rubber headed the most active list and was up 2% for the day in a 42,600share turnover. Standard Oil of Commercial Solvents......

N. J. gained 1½ and SoconyCommonwealth & Southern. acuum was up ½, both among Consolidated Edison he most active issues of the day. Four issues, among them Hercules
Four issues, among them Hercules
Powder, made new lows for the
year, while 54 stocks registered
year, while 54 stocks registered
Year Trading was at the

In the Dow-Jones averages in Douglas Aircraft dustrials, after showing a decline for two days, moved up .36 point, to close at 136.97, which was below the best level of the day. Rails gained .17, to 30.29, but utilities continued to move downward and General Electric Co. had a net loss of .26, closing at

Commodities made a better showing than securities, most Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... staples advancing and the index Great Northern, Pfd. staples advancing and the index gaining 0.59 point, to the best level since last May. There was steady buying in wheat which closed 1½ to 1% higher and corn was up as much at 5% cents a bushel. Cotton was up as much at 5% cents a bushel. Cotton was up as much as 55 cents a bale. Wool top futures went into new high ground. tures went into new high ground for the season. Hides and silk

Carloadings for the week ended November 9 totaled 778,318 cars, Lengh Valley R. R... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... a less than seasonal drop from the 794,797 reported the previous

Barron's business for the week advanced to 90.4 as against 89.9 in the preceding week and comparing with 88.4 the same week

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1621/2 American Cynamid B 351 American Gas & Electric.... 31 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... 107/ Niagara Hudson Power St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... 1/2 Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 52 Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Thursday, Nov. 14, were:

	Volume	Close	chang
U. S. Rubber	42,600	25 7/8	chang +27
Anaconda	34,800	29 %	+14
NY NH & Hart.		1/8	-1-1
Int Pap & Pow	25,100	171/8	1
U. S. Steel		74	
Cont. Motors		41/4	
Boeing Airp		20%	¥i;
Comwith & Sou		1	
Curtiss Wright		1014	- 1
Stand Oil N J		3714	+11
Repub Steel		231/2	4.
Int Mer Mar		101/2	
Kennecott	12,600	3714	+-11
Socony Vac	12,400	10	+- 1
N. Y. Central	12,100	15 %	

Millis for Office New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Lead

two points in today's market. There were a number of resistant spots among rubbers, oils and Pay-as-You-Go specialties but steels, motors, aircrafts, utilities and many prom-

follow the course pursued by Dealings were light and price Ulster county for many years (he changes narrow either way in the didn't mention Ulster county, how- forenoon. Offerings picked up ever) was given by Executive Di- briskly for an interval after midrector Carl H. Chatters at the an- day when quotations were around nual meeting of the American bottom. The pace then slowed Municipal Association in Chicago near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,000,000

that American cities should now Maintenance of roseate business put their financing on a pay-as-you-go basis to avoid large pay-ments for bonds and interest in the period of reaction that will follow. period of reaction that will follow however, tended to dim bullish inthe huge spending of the defense clinations to some extent not with-

session included U.S. Steel, money is scarcer. Also, Comp-Douglas Aircraft, North Ameritroller McGoldrick of New York can, Great Northern, du Pont, capital bud-can, Great North American appointed by the President sub-ject to confirmation by the Senate, submitting "inflated" capital bud-national Nickel and Union Car-is directed to study the "relative" requests for 1941. He said bide

Treasury officials yesterday ex- Texas Corp., Worthington Pump, solve their foreign exchange prob-lems growing out of the European Share, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and American Cyanamid

Quotations by Morgan Davis & of unfilled orders in recent weeks by as much as 60 per cent in the Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. case of woolen mills. Some manu-facturers have withdrawn quota-Main street, R. B. Osterhoun, Butter 523.003, steady. Cream-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Foreign Power ... American International Rayon industry, operating at American Locomotive Co... 165 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ... Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric.... Consolidated Oil new highs. Trading was at the rate of about 1,384,290 shares, vs. 1,070,000 Wednesday. E. I. DuPont..... 1653/8 General Electric Co. 3474 General Motors 52 General Foods Corp. 371 Goodyear Tire & Rubber 191/8 International Harvester Co. 5434 Johns Manville Co. Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R..... Loew's Inc. :..... 2934 Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc...... McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3934 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... New York Central R. R..... 153/8 North American Co. 173% Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 391 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. 268 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 311/2 Sears Roebuck & Co. 79 Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. 137% Standard Brands 65% Standard Gas & El. Co.....

> U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1061/2

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 3714

Standard Oil of Indiana 271/8

Union Pacific R. R..... 83%

United Gas Improvement ... 105%

United Aircraft 461/8

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 3138

United Corp.

Studebaker Corp.

Hold Card Party The Junior Hadassah sponsored a card party Thursday night, November 14, at the Hebrew School on Post street. Despite weather, there was a crowd. Refreshments were served.

Strubel Funeral Rites Are Held

dent Roosevelt nominated Harry With firemanic groups in at-A. Millis, Chicago educator and tendance, last rites for former port cemetery. economist, today to a five year Fireman John Lundy Strubel were term on the National Labor Relaheld this morning from the home tions Board, taking the place of his daughter, Mrs. John Corvacated by Chairman J. Warren coran, Jr., 3 Post street, and from the Church of the Holy Cross The President also submitted to where a requiem mass was said for the repose of his soul by the the Senate a nomination for Mad-

den to be a judge of the United A delegation from the Kingston Paid Fire Department headed by Chief Joseph L. Murphy and for-mer Commissioner Charles Mullen Millis, 67, was a member of the structed and given greater powers Mr. Strubel, who was a member under the Wagner act in 1935. He of the fire department for more is expected in some quarters to co- No. 4, led by Foreman William B. than 25 years. Excelsior Hose Co. operate with Board Member Wil- Martin, were also joined in the liam M. Leiserson in the latter's the honorary escort. Mr. Strubel program for changes in staff and before becoming a regular fireman procedure. Edwin S. Smith is the had been foreman of the volunteer

Word also circulated in informed Innumerable friends circles today that Owen D. Young sections of the city paid their last was to head a three-member board respects to the late Mr. Strubel. to be assigned a broad study of while many sent floral tributes and other expressions of condo-The transportation board, to be lence.

ject to confirmation by the Senate, o'clock, members of the fire de-is directed to study the "relative economy and fitness" of various the night called in a body at the types of carriers with a view to late home and filed past the bier determining the service for which of their former affiliate. They were each type of carrier is "especially led by Chief Murphy. This group fitted or unfitted; the methods by was followed by the firemen or which each type can and should be duty who were relieved of their posts upon the return of the night contingent and they likewise paid final tribute to the memory of their late associate. The latter group was headed by Deputy Chief

Fred M. Leverich. In addition to these men severa officials of the Poughkeepsie Fire Department called at the home to pay honor to the memory of their friend. Excelsior Hose Co., led by their foreman, Mr. Martin, with Butter 523,003, steady. Cream-ery, higher than 92 score and pre-ship, also assembled before the casket to pay tribute to Mr. Stru-

cash market, 33¼-33½; 88-91 score, 31¼-33; 84-87 score, 29¼-Following the church services the burial took place in the Wilt-wyck Cemetery, where Father Grier pronounced the committal prayer in the presence of a large number of people

Representing the Excelsior Hose Co. as bearers were James Cave and Ira Hasdell, and from the paid department were Captain James Conlin, Wright Maines, William Geary and Clarence Maines.

Local Death Record

Mrs. W. Hoyt Overbagh, well known resident of Saugerties, died in her home there late Thursday afternoon. She had been seriously ill for some time. Three sons, Ger-ald, William and Stuart; a sister, Miss Anna Pilgrim, and a brother, William Pilgrim, survive.

Ellenville, Nov. 15-Mrs. Sarah Brodsky, aged 75, widow of Isidore Brodsky, died on Wednesday, No-Herbert Collins was arrested in vember 6 at her home on the Greenfield road. She was born in Highland Thursday night on a disorderly conduct charge preferred by his wife. He was arraigned by Russia July 5, 1865, a daughter of Aaron and Bella Appelman. Funeral services were held Thurs-day with burial in Mt. Hebron Sergeant Hulse before Justice Walter Seaman and was given a 10 cemetery, Long Island.

Ellenville, Nov. 15-Patrick W. Carrigan died on Friday, Novem-Larger Refrigerator ber 8 at the home of his nephew Kerwick M. Halicy of Canal street The big thing to keep in mind at the age of 67 years, after a when you're buying a refrigerator year's illness. He was born at is that you want a piece of equipment that will keep perishable foods the son of Nicholas K. Carrigan and Mary Kerwick Carrigan, his so constructed that the temperature wife. He was a member of St.

must be thick enough to prevent a KNEGO-Entered into rest Wed-November 13, nesday, Knego, beloved husband of Julia Knego, and loving father of Mrs. Stephen Butler, Mrs. John Koncul, Mrs. Stephen Dupper, Miss Helen Knego, John and Anthony Knego and brother of Mrs. Helen Nobis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 17 Downs street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at the Church of the No definite rule can be given for Holy Name, where a requiem Mass buying a certain size box, but sizes will be offered for the repose of that offer 6 cubic feet of food storage his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's' Cemetery at Rosendale.

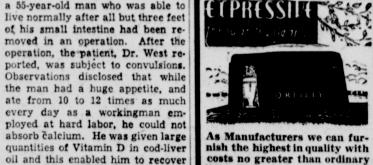
means that you can buy more food at once to take advantage of special prices and to save time in Funeral at family residence in

marketing because you can keep it Kripplebush Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Remember that a crowded refrig-Interment in Fair View Cemetery erator, no matter what type you at Stone Ridge. have, does not protect food ade-

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costs no greater than ordinary to find that despite the operation the

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Requiem Mass Is Largely

Attended Today

One sister, bits, bits here, on Monday, November 11. Father Margarette officited at the

About the Folks

services. Burial was in the Weeds-

Miss June Beverly Hall of 416 Hasbrouck avenue, who has been seriously ill, is reported as slowly improving. W. E. Bryant of New Salem, who

labor board before it was reconlabor board before it was reconacted as an honorary escort to Navy, has been home on a 20-day

taking her to dinner

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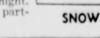
Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. unanimously adopted. Other renoon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Cloudy and tonight cloudy somewhat colder Saturnorthwest Lowes temperature to-Eastern New





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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Nov. 15 .- The annual parish meeting of Trinity Sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, Church was held last Sunday 4:32 p. m. chairman of the every member canvas committee, presiding. The budget for 1941 was presented and The highest point reached until ports were given by the many or-

ganizations of the church through their officers. A program of hymns and social hour was held.

The second meeting of the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Associa-tion was held in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening. Two groups were presented with Mrs. Jane Kennedy in charge of the Art Group and Dr. Ellen Adler, pediatrician in Yonkers, and York hospitals, spoke on the healthy mind being most import-ant to the individual and the nation as a healthy body. The meeting was most interesting and well attended with Mrs. George Gillison and her committee in charge of re-

with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending.

Mrs. B. S. Thornton, Mr. and with the Chicago and Philadelphia

W. D. Thornton, Thomas opera companies. Thornton and George Thornton, all of this village, attended the wedding of Miss Kathryn Werner of Brooklyn to Francis G. Backman of Ellenville, at Brooklyn, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr of Pearl street were business callers Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hommel

the Adirondacks where they shot a 200 pound deer. been seriously ill at his home on municipal auditorium is one of WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Livingston street, is improving Mrs. Joseph Hyman and sons of East Orange, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Hyman and

family on Main street. Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb school faculty, spent the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, on

Hill street Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitaker of Quarryville and former residents were in New York over the

Raymond Whitaker of upper Market street, has purchased the residence property of Mrs. Emma Martin on Market street. John C. Sauer negotiated the sale.

Miss Edna Salisbury of Elm street is spending some time visiting relatives in Albany. Mrs. Alfred Dreschler of Elm street and her sister, Mrs. Adam Ott, of Clermont street have re-

turned from New Jersey, where they attended the wedding of their Miss Maude Mulford of this place has gone to Hoboken, N. J.,

where she has been called because Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 the Congregational Church will hold a food sale at the store of hold a

Overbaugh & Overbugh November The regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Overbagh on Main street with Mrs. John Lowther reading "What Is Our Flag." Mrs. B. W. Gifford gave the study on current topics which gave interesting facts both national and foreign. Mrs. Gifford or by appointment. Doctor's pat- the program of our national de-

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The every member canvass of Trinity Church will take place this Sunday afternoon. A dinner will be served by the Women's Service League in the parish hall following the canvass. Master Mason Night was held

in Emmanuel Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening with a large at-tendance. Miss Belle Hyman gave the guests a cordial welcome and presented Master William C. Cot-ton a check of \$100 as the chapter's expression of past favors shown. The master in accepting the gift expressed the thanks of of Ulster Lodge and the good will shown by the chapter. A program followed the business meeting, which was enjoyed by all and end-

ed by the serving of refreshments. Victor Imparato of Long Island spent the past week-end with his mother and sister on Barclay Heights.

Griffis Hallenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck, of

Jane street, is now stationed at the Menands Grand Union Store.

The Thanksgiving Day services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Camp will be held at 11 o'clock. Following the service the control of the service o annual Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served in the parish hall, which is open to the public on

Thanksgiving Day.

The police department has received complaints of damage done at the Saugerties post-office. Window lights have been broken, signs have been torn down and several other acts of vandalism have been reported. An investigation is un-

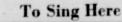
der way. Donation Day will be observed at the Home for Aged Women on Ulster avenue next Tuesday, No-vember 19. The Board of Managers seeks the usual cooperation. A musical program will be provided from 3:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and donations will be received all day next Tues-

Local people are awaiting word of the proposed airplane parts fac-tory expected to locate on the Beers property, upper Market street. The Chamber of Commerce is actively engaged to pro-mote the enterprise.

Albert Ricketson, Horace Em-

erick and William Tongue of this place have returned from a hunting trip in the Adirondacks. Two bucks were brought home by the

local sportsmen. Grievance Day meeting will be held at the Municipal Building Tuesday, November 19. The vil-lage board of trustees and the vilage assessors urge those who have complaints to attend.





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Since that early beginning as a trouper, he has played in vaude-ville, night clubs and in all prominent theatres of the country. He has been "on and off" radio since 1922 and he sang as a boy soprao in San Francisco over station KPO. He played saxophone for vears in theatre orchestras and has had countless other types of engagements.

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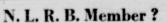
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